

IN ISRAEL . . .

War Talk Spreading

By RODNEY PINDER
The Associated Press

Tel Aviv — Suddenly, Israel is aflame with talk of war.

As the guns of the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors roar over the cease-fire lines almost daily, as Arab guerrillas slip across the Jordan and Yarmuk Rivers in the van of their heralded spring offensive and as the vaunted "long arm" of the Israeli army reaches deep into Egypt and Jordan, a great change has come over the mass of the Israeli public.

Persons who confidently asserted three weeks ago that impending war was a figment of Arab imagination conjured to impress the world's Big Four powers as they debate the Middle East, now speak reluctantly of approaching large-scale hostilities.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, departing Geneva after a four-day stay that included talks with U.N. Middle East mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, told newsmen: "I feel the situation is deteriorating. If the permanent members of the Security Council do not agree on substantive issues in about the next two months the situation may go out of hand."

Result Of Raid

Much of the change in mood here seems to have grown out of Israel's retaliatory raid deep into Egypt last week and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's warning afterwards that next time his forces might counter with air raids on Israeli cities.

Reacting to Nasser's May Day speech the Israeli press emblazoned warnings Sunday of an approaching conflagration. It was the first time they had done so since May, 1967, in the days foreshadowing the six-day war. Vanquished then, the Arabs have now become serious contenders for a return bout.

"We have reached the point where straight retaliation does no good," said one authoritative Israeli source. "It doesn't shock anybody and doesn't stop anything. I believe there will be a major conflict."

The big question among Israelis is when.

1970 Said Crucial

Another informant, close to high political echelons, said Israel's basic tenet — that 1970 will be the crucial year — remains unchanged.

"Nasser will not wage war until he is convinced he can win. After the 1967 war he took over the armed forces and assured his people the correct lessons had been learned. If he fails this time he will pay with his head — and he is not ready to take that chance yet," the source reasoned.

He pointed out that in the six-day war Egypt's armor, artillery, communications and engineering forces bore the brunt of casualties, and "these people — vital to modern warfare — can't be replaced in two years."

Complete Programs

"Next year will see the completion of the Arab strengthening programs started after the six-day war. They will be more powerful than before the war. At that point Nasser may feel his forces are sufficient to win and then he won't delay. He will go right ahead."

The source conceded that Israeli strike operations, like the upper Egypt raid last week, had lost their effectiveness.

"The Arabs just don't care. They cover up and continue as before," he said. "In order to deter the war Israel is faced now with the necessity of finding new measures. What they will be no one knows."

He added, however, that the tide of events and the current "warlike atmosphere" could shatter the military strategists' 1970 thesis.

Israeli Jets Bomb Southern Jordan

© New York Times Service

Jerusalem — Israeli jets struck southern Jordan Sunday, attacking what an Israeli spokesman said was a base for Arab terrorists.

The raid was directed against an Arab camp near Shaubak, 70 miles north of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israeli jets bombed and strafed the camp for nearly 20 minutes in the latest of a series of air attacks against Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan.

The Israelis said all their planes returned safely. Sunday's raid comes two weeks after the Israelis lost a plane in similar raids against bases in Jordan.

Camp Said Active

According to the army spokesman, the Shaubak camp was an operational base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of a number of such organizations active against Israel.

There have been several recent instances of Arab infiltration in the Negev Desert which lies just to the west of the barren hills surrounding Shaubak.

Roads have been mined and settlements and industrial complexes shelled with rockets and mortars in these raids.

Arab units also were reported near El Hamma, the Israeli village southeast of the Sea of Galilee that was attacked last Friday by Al Fatah guerrillas.

Vehicle Fired Upon

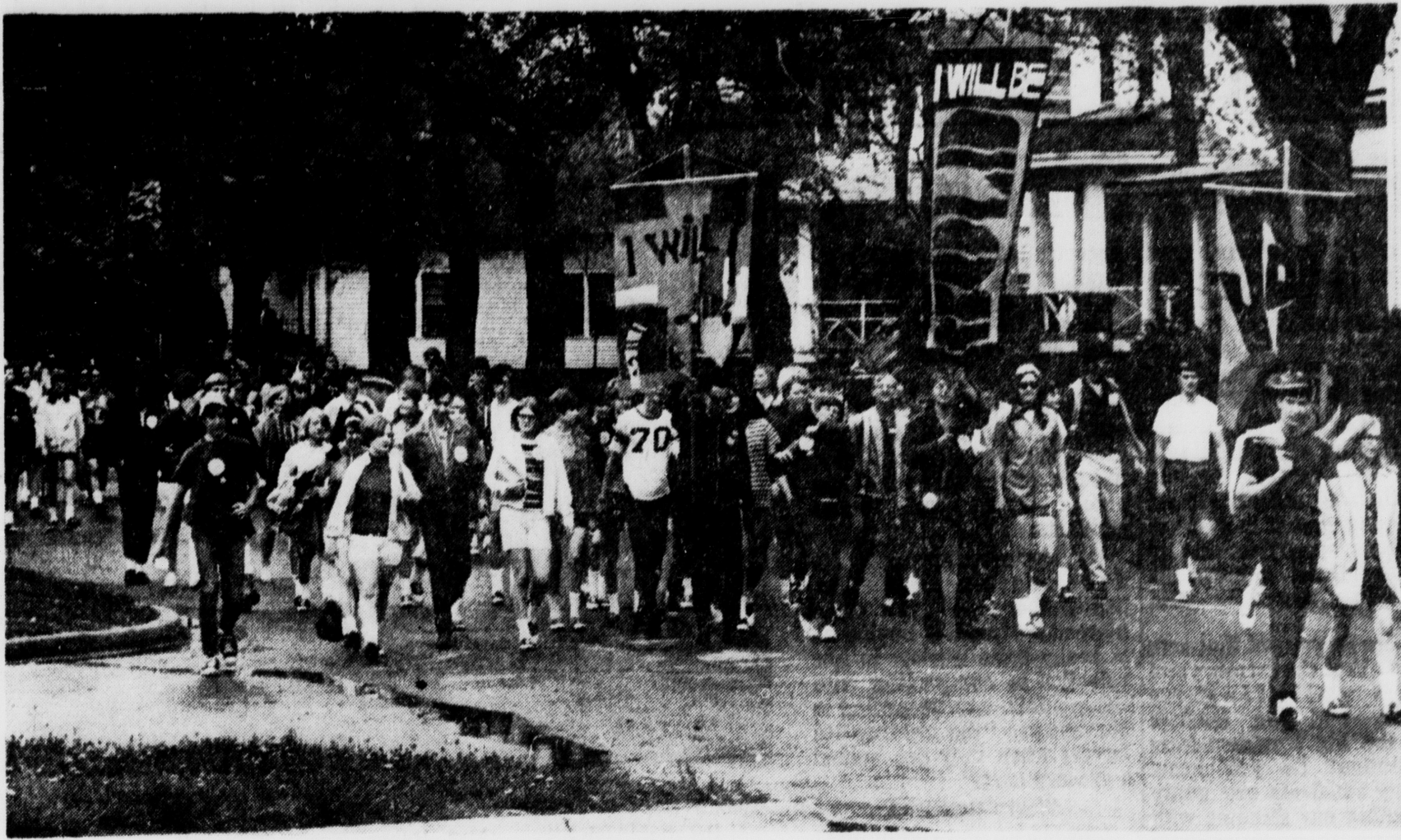
A civilian vehicle came under Arab fire during the afternoon from the road to El Hamma that passes within 10 yards of Jordanian territory. The town was hit by artillery fire Sunday night.

Newsmen who were taken to the empty village saw the aftermath of a brief skirmish that erupted between Arab and Israeli forces during Friday's incident.

U.S. LOSES 4 MORE COPTERS

All 8 Crewmen Die As 2 Collide

. . . 2 OTHERS SHOT DOWN



STUDENTS . . . begin march down Seward street Sunday.

1,000 Students Hike For Hungry

By CRAIG CALLAWAY
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Seward — About 1,000 students — and even a few adults — braved the threat of rain and sore feet Sunday to join in a 25-mile trek called the first Seward County Hike for the Hungry.

The project, which grew out of concern over the claim that seven human beings somewhere in the world die of hunger or malnutrition every minute, took the hikers from Seward Senior High through town, then onto county roads north and east to Bee and Garland. Those who made it all the way finished at Concordia Teachers College here.

The hike was designed to raise funds for eight religious and civic organizations that have shown concern for the hungry of the world. It began at 9:45 a.m. and "officially" ended at 7:30 p.m.

8 Ran Distance

But the first of the hikers crossed the finish line just five hours after the trek started. They were eight young men who ran the entire distance and crossed the line with arms linked.

The eight were Concordia students Jim Dhyne, Louis Seddelmeyer, Mark Press, Bill Lawrence and Larry Martz and Paul Pennekot of Lincoln, Ed Wyvick of Milford and Lon Nansel of Waverly.

The second hiker to finish was an 11-year-old Lincoln Star Carrier from Seward, Ken Kupke.

Some 700 officially started the course and about half of those finished. But in the early afternoon, an estimated 1,100 hikers were participating.

Hikers had registered before starting out, and had

gone to sponsors, who pledged set amounts of money on a per-mile-covered basis.

Those who didn't make all 25 miles were "checked out" at checkpoints along the route, so they could collect for the miles they did manage.

Harry (Pete) Peterson of Lincoln, a candidate for Lincoln City Council, gave the hikers a send-off speech.

Youngsters are too often presented to the public only when they "fall on their faces," Peterson claimed, and he commended the hikers for their concern for bettering the state of their fellow humans.

"You are fine, warm, wonderful people," he said. "I hope in all your future relationships you will be blessed for this day."

Perhaps Mother Nature had the same idea.

At 9:15, as the crowd was gathering, it started to sprinkle and a few moans were heard as umbrellas were opened.

But student co-leader Jerry Grzenda told the gathering, "It's not raining; it's all in your imaginations — start smiling."

And . . . after a few minutes the rain stopped.

Having dampened the dust to make the roads more pleasant, nature then provided a broken cloud cover all day to keep the sun from raising the temperature too high.

Beneficiaries of the hike were the Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Delta Ministry, Lutheran World Relief, International Walther League, Martin Luther King Center in Omaha, the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief and a Seward Community Retainer Fund to be used for local projects.



WEARY MARCHERS . . . climb one more hill.

Candidates Agree On Campaign Issues

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln voters will vote Tuesday to fill vacancies on the Lincoln City Council, Airport Authority and Board of Education; but they will be hard pressed to find differences on issues on which to base their votes.

With the election one day away, there has been little disagreement among candidates on campaign issues.

Neither the proposed bond issues nor a charter amendment regarding the mayor's salary has sparked a hotly contested campaign.

No one has yet publicly denounced the proposed use of bonds totaling \$2.35 million to finance capital improvements, including new libraries, fire stations, an asphalt plant and storm sewers.

Amendment Opposed

The charter amendment has been opposed by the League of Women Voters, but no drive has been launched to defeat the proposal that would permit department heads to receive salaries higher than that of the mayor.

The City Council race — with no one running for reelection — has candidates on the ballot who have agreed on many of the major issues that will likely face the council during the next year.

All candidates have endorsed urban renewal, minimum housing, flexible zoning and broadening of the tax base and have expressed concern about orderly city growth.

The candidates include minority group members (Pete Peterson and Mrs. Essie Burden), youthful professional men (Dick Hartsock and W. Richard Baker) and company executives (Merle Hale and Harry Simon).

Write-In Drive

Citizens with views opposite those of council candidates or who are discontented with city actions may find some comfort in the persons the Lincoln Homeowners and Taxpayers League is backing through a write-in campaign.

The league is campaigning for three candidates defeated in the April primary election who have opposed urban

renewal, minimum housing and "rigid" zoning policies.

The persons being backed by the league are Kaer Vanice III, Mrs. Elinor Brown, and Charles Kitchen.

Authority Race

The race for seats on the Airport Authority has one incumbent — Richard Joyce — among candidates who have also been in agreement on the issues that concern the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Key emphasis has been on proposals for better air service through more airlines operating at the airport.

Two candidates appearing at a candidates forum, Dan Hergert Jr. and Fred Swihart, said they are in agreement with the actions taken by the present Airport Authority.

Also running for office is Richard Chapin.

Expansion Report

The new Airport Authority will be faced with making a decision on an airport expansion report prepared by a Chicago airport consultant firm.

The report calls for a \$10 million program to enlarge

the terminal and improve other aviation facilities in order to accommodate an expected increase in air travel.

The authority will also be involved with finding uses for Air Park West.

All candidates running for office are in some way connected with aviation.

School Board

Neither have issues appeared in the race for two seats on the Lincoln Board of Education.

Candidates have generally praised the school system but also have emphasized the need for constant review and improvement.

Incumbents Robert Magee and Robert Weckesser are seeking their second terms on the school board. They are being challenged by Mrs. Joyce Scholz and Julius Humann.

Records Popular

Tokyo (AP) — Japan produced 120 million phonograph records in 1968, the Japan Musical Record Makers Association reported.

Long Sought Guerrilla Ambushed In Vietnam

Da Nang, Vietnam (AP) — A long-sought Viet Cong guerrilla, wanted for the assassination of many government workers, has been killed in a U.S. army ambush, an American spokesman disclosed Sunday.

Nguyen Quyet, described as "the most wanted Viet Cong guerrilla in Quang Tri Province," was killed Friday by a Range patrol staked out beside a trail in the Ba Long Valley three miles southwest of Quang Tri.

Quyet's body was identified by villagers of Nhu Le, the guerrilla leader's base of operations for the past six years, the spokesman said.

Quyet, leader of numerous assassination missions and sapper squads, was known to

have personally slain a number of government workers and anti-Communist civilians, the spokesman said.

He added that the ambush team was posted along a ridge overlooking a river when Quyet, carrying an American M16 rifle and wearing a U.S. fatigue jacket, came down the trail. One member of the team said he opened fire when Quyet was about 20 yards away.

The guerrilla was killed instantly and as the soldiers were checking the body for papers they noticed the small finger of the victim's right hand was missing. This was an identifying feature for Quyet, who has been sought for years by government police and allied patrols.

On Inside Pages

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Markets 14
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night with chance of late afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in upper 70s, low in low 50s. Precipitation probability 30%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday and Monday night with chance of widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs low 70s central and northeast to near 80 southeast, lows 50 central to mid-50s east.

More Weather, Page 3

Jenkins, Nixon Meet

Washington (UPI) — Britain's top financial official Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, met at the White House with President Nixon.

Today's Chuckle

The law of heredity is that all undesirable traits come from the other parent.

Copy: T-M 1969, Gen. Pub. Corp.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Vientiane, Laos — Small-scale fighting broke out during April along the unmarked line separating troops of the government of Laos and troops of the Pathet Lao, it was disclosed Sunday. Advances by the American-aided government forces in some areas are countered by advances by the Communist forces, aided by North Vietnam, in other areas spotted along the entire length of Laos.

10,000 Protest Against Franco

Estella, Spain — More than 10,000 men and women of all ages jammed into the main square in Estella, in a demonstration of public hostility to the Franco regime. Anti-regime demonstrations violate all the usual rules of politics in Spain, but the police and the military did not interfere.

Harold Wilson 'Will Carry On'

London — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson replied to efforts within his party to oust him with a fighting speech at the Labor Party's May Day rally in London. He declared he will carry on and warned against the consequences of a split in the party.

Life: 'Fortas Held Fee'

Washington — Life magazine charged that Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas held for 11 months a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of industrialist Louis E. Wolfson, during which time Wolfson dropped Fortas' name in "strategic places." The magazine said Fortas returned the money after Wolfson, who has since been jailed for stock manipulation, was indicted. Fortas replied that he was

tendered the fee for "studies and writings" and returned it when he found he could not do the work. (More on Page 6.)

No Social Security Hike This Year

Washington — A sizable increase in Social Security benefits — at least 10% — next year but no increase this year was disclosed as the plan of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. This year Mills' committee will concentrate on tax legislation. (More on Page 13.)

'Answer Inside University'

Boston — The answer to student unrest, Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey said, "has to come from within the

university community itself." He said he was afraid that reaction to recent campus events would cause agencies outside the universities — legislatures, for instance — to tighten controls on the campuses.

Attack On Draft Announced

New York — A three-pronged attack on the constitutionality of the Selective Service act was announced by the American Civil Liberties Union. ACLU chapters will be urged to work to eliminate the draft and the public will be kept informed through an increased education program.

Militant Invades N.Y. Church

New York — A militant black leader, James Forman, took over the altar area in

the nave of Riverside Church and forced cancellation of the morning communion service. Forman had come to dramatize a demand that churches and synagogues pay \$500 million to Negroes they are alleged to have helped exploit. (More on Page 11.)

Only 30 Embassies Filled

Washington — The Nixon administration has filled only about one-fourth of the nearly 120 embassies and equivalent missions abroad in its first 100 days. The ambassador to France and the Number 2 man in London are Democrats, for example. Professional diplomats, who have been filling many important posts, would be elated if they thought the situation were the result of a deliberate choice.

Rural, Urban Women Share Problems

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Omaha — There is a give and take to this rural-urban discussion; often times there are problems on both sides that are similar.

For 23 years an annual program held here at the Omaha Livestock Exchange has drawn nearly 100 rural homemakers from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas to meet with their counterparts from the city to discuss similar problems and goals.

The event is called Rural Homemakers' Leadership Recognition Day. This year newsmen from California to Pennsylvania came to report on the ladies' taking charge in developing new approaches

for rural and city people to work together.

Woman Credited
Credit for developing the unique give and take between rural and urban homemakers goes to Betty O'Connor, secretary to the president of the Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha.

The program revolves around an address by a nationally known figure, and is followed by round table discussion and questions from the floor.

This year's event featured an address by Bob Miller of radio station WLW of Cincinnati, Ohio, who as a dean of the nation's farm reports, has earned the title "Mr. Agribusiness."

Miller charged that rural

and urban residents have been on the defensive too long, and that each has blamed the other for matters that, with a better understanding, would soon bring a solution to many problems.

'Lot Of Bunk'
"It is a lot of bunk to talk about one farmer feeding more than 40 others without mentioning that it now takes 31 persons in agribusiness to help one farmer achieve his production record," said Miller.

"Where do you get that talk in town about the farmers and ranchers polluting our streams, and the feedlots being the big troublemakers in pollution? Do you know that city residents are guilty of polluting our streams with

uncontrolled amounts of fertilizer and chemicals going on lawns, that with the first rain pour the results directly into our sewers?" Miller asked.

Comments from the floor varied, illustrating the multitude of subjects that need a better understanding among rural and urban residents.

It became apparent in discussion that the homemaker — so often blamed for impulse buying — is really quite modest in her selection in comparison with the menfolk, who according to surveys are "the big impulse buyers when they get behind a grocery cart."

Worry Balanced
Low prices and competition worrying the rural homemaker was balanced by the city homemaker who told about her husband having three competitors supported by strong national chains set



STORY AT LEFT
HOMEMAKERS ... Mrs. Robert McCreight, Omaha, hostess (from left); Sen Fern Orme, Lincoln; Mrs. Robert Raun, Minden, and Mrs. Norman May, Hickman, express opinions.

State's Cities Would Feel Loss Of DDT

The elimination of DDT would have virtually no effect on Nebraska agriculture, but would have considerable impact in urban areas, John D. Furrer, University of Nebraska extension pesticides specialist, said Monday.

Furrer commented in the wake of reports that DDT has been banned in some states and restrictions on its use are being considered in others, including some Corn Belt states.

DDT is on trial in many states because of the long-term residue problem associated with its use.

Furrer said DDT is not used to any extent in the production of Nebraska grain and forage crops, and only a small amount is used by potato producers. A few hundred acres of corn may be treated annually for specific insects.

In urban areas, its widespread use and its importance as a weapon in the battle against undesirable insects is another matter, Furrer said.

It is one of the more ef-

fective insecticides for controlling sod webworm, which attacks lawns. It also is used extensively to control the elm bark beetle, which transmits Dutch Elm disease. "Conceivable, the loss of DDT could hasten the disappearance of the American elm from the Nebraska scene," Furrer observed.

"In defense of DDT, let's

not forget the millions of lives it has saved throughout the world. DDT has been the principal weapon in the control of insects and rodents responsible for the spreading of malaria, yellow fever, sleeping sickness, and bubonic plague. It has also made a world-wide contribution towards increased food and fiber production," he said.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

One of the big problems in agriculture has been finding a term for farm laborers.

While modern techniques and equipment used in agricultural production have advanced, we are still old-fashioned in calling our extra help the "hired man."

When the subject arises as to why it is Kreuscher hard to find good help on the farm, you often get this response: "I don't want to be someone's 'hired man' when the same ability will earn me a modern-day title elsewhere."

During the National Agricultural Symposium held here last week a number of names were suggested that might solve this long-standing problem of matching the title with the ability it now takes to be a "hired man."

Some of them were: agricultural production manager, crops technician, crops or livestock foreman, agricultural assistant, farm manager and equipment technician.

A name may not be something you can eat, but it means a great deal to pride. Since the demands made on a worker in agriculture are so much more extensive than in many positions, it seems like it is time to add some stature to some of the most important people in our food and fiber industry.

Where does the farmer come in when you talk about agribusiness?

An increasing amount of our agriculture is done off the farm and ranch.

While some persons are spending their time telling you how small the farm population is getting and many farmers are recommending that their sons take jobs that pay better than farming, we had a much different meeting going on at the National Agribusiness Symposium.

Here many of the nation's best known educators and business representatives spent three days searching for a means to supply the educated and technically trained personnel that the computers say we will need in the agribusiness part of agriculture.

The speakers at the symposium predicted that agribusiness will employ 53% of the corporate and agricultural investment and furnish 40% of the nation's work force with jobs in the 1970s.

To train the technical personnel that will be needed for agribusiness, about one new technical institute or community college is being added to the nation's educational system each week. Several states already have more than 50 such educational institutions.

Everyone admits that food and fiber starts out on the

land, but it is rare indeed when you find a speaker who has an idea that will aid bargaining or a method of establishing a price for the primary producer.

From the farmer's standpoint it looks bleak for the rugged individualist unless he controls a huge amount of production or he belongs to an organization or cooperative that will provide the farmer with some muscle in the market place.

After going to a series of meetings on this topic in recent weeks it looks to us like the farmer had better realize that no one is going to care much or do a lot about the conditions out on the farm unless the farmer is strong enough politically and powerful enough in business to demand recognition from the rest of society.

This probably means using cooperatives and farm organizations like they have never been used before. An individual farmer out on his own is like a bird on a fence with a wild man with a gun nearby looking for a target.

Maybe we've gotten the wrong impression, but the general climate of meetings we've attended recently seems to indicate that large corporations are going to get more attention than the individual in farm planning.

Big business contributes more money to educational institutions, and the extra money is going to buy more attention.



up business in the same part of town.

"If you don't think this won't bring concern to a family, you have another guess," she said.

Educational problems brought considerable comment from the rural homemakers.

"You might say the women of today are getting on the bandwagon to speak their piece," declared one homemaker.

Medical Center In Omaha Offers Genetics Course

Omaha — The University of Nebraska Medical Center will offer its first course on genetics for general practitioners Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Lee E. Schacht, supervisor of the human genetics unit of the Minnesota Health Department, will speak on genetics counseling and genetic mechanisms and risk determinations.

Coordinator of the course is Dr. James Eisen, director of the division of human genetics at the Medical Center. Sessions will be in the auditorium of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

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Wait For Arbor Day Rewarded

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Nebraska City —
Nebraska's own holiday —
Arbor Day — was observed
Sunday two weeks late, but it
was well worth the wait.

Laced in lilacs and studded
with redbuds, the annual
celebration was held under
skies that couldn't possibly
have been bluer on the "real"
calendar date — April 22. And
then there would have been
no apple blossoms, the
gorgeous white clusters which
attracted sightseers Sunday
by the hundreds.

Moved to May in the hopes
of favorable weather, the
observance this year was ex-
panded into a full weekend.
Activities ranged from a trap
shoot and dog show to bowling
and a barbecue, but the
highlight held to tradition.

Arbor Lodge Host
Arbor Lodge, the richly
forested estate of holiday
founder J. Sterling Morton,
again hosted the formal pro-
gram. An 80-unit parade led
to its stately east portico and
to speaker William
Galbraith.

Now an undersecretary of
agriculture, the Beemer resi-
dent lamented that only 31 of
Congress' 435 members
represent districts of even
25% rural makeup. Most of
his remarks, however, had
the ring of a man who stepped
down this year as national



APPLE BLOSSOMS . . . hold attention of Chuck Kaipust and daughter Kim of Omaha.

American Legion com-
mander.

"What good is it to live in
an affluent society if this
society can be destroyed by
an outside force?" Galbraith
asked.

Governor Norbert Tiemann,
speaking briefly, stuck closer

Fairbury 'Shuttle Service' Appears To Be Successful

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — An innovative
"shuttle service" which could
have ramifications throughout
the state has apparently pro-
ven itself here.

Yellow Cab Co. of Beatrice
has been operating a two-day-
a-week schedule between
Beatrice and Fairbury for
more than two months.
Leaving Fairbury at 6:30 a.m.
and returning in the evening,
the Monday and Friday
service ties in with buses to
Lincoln and Omaha.

"It's no big money-maker,
but I believe the service will
carry itself," said owner J.
W. Clapper. "Especially with

a little extra revenue from
express packages, we should
be able to continue."

The shuttle was in-
augurated on an experimental
basis. Mrs. Joyce Robinson,
Fairbury Chamber of Com-
merce manager, said it has
been especially beneficial to
elderly passengers going to
Lincoln and Omaha.

Fairbury has been without
bus service since Mustang
Stage Lines abandoned a
route through the town two
years ago. The chamber,
Fairbury Industrial Develop-
ment Corp. and Vision-17 had
explored several possibilities
of resuming some type of
service.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:00 a.m. (Sun) 60	2:00 p.m. 75
2:00 a.m. 57	3:00 p.m. 75
3:00 a.m. 55	4:00 p.m. 76
4:00 a.m. 55	5:00 p.m. 72
5:00 a.m. 57	6:00 p.m. 69
6:00 a.m. 57	7:00 p.m. 67
7:00 a.m. 61	8:00 p.m. 66
8:00 a.m. 61	9:00 p.m. 64
9:00 a.m. 62	10:00 p.m. 61
10:00 a.m. 64	11:00 p.m. 57
11:00 a.m. 69	12:00 a.m. (Mon) 60
12:00 p.m. 72	1:00 a.m. 60
1:00 p.m. 74	2:00 a.m. 59

Sun rises 6:21 a.m., sets 8:27 p.m.
Total May Precipitation to date 0.00 in.
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 7.93 in.

Summary of Conditions

A stationary front running from cen-
tral Utah through the Nebraska Pan-
handle to southern Minnesota will re-
main about the same through Tuesday.
Warm, moist, unstable, gusty air lies
south of it and cooler, drier air lies

north of the front. Due to this, con-
ditions through Tuesday will continue to
be unsettled with widely scattered after-
noon and night showers and thunder-
showers. Temperatures will continue to
be warm.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period,
Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures
will average near normal. Highs are
normally 60 to 73 and lows are in the
low 40s central to upper 40s east. Minor
daily changes are likely. Indicated pre-
cipitation is to average around one-half
inch west to up to about an inch east.
Most precipitation is expected in the
last half of the period.

KANSAS: For the five-day period,
Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures
will average near normal east and 2 to
3 degrees below normal west. Highs are
normally near 70 northwest and 79 to 75
east and south. Lows are low 40s north-
west to upper 40s southwest and low
50s east. Minor day-to-day changes are
indicated. Precipitation is expected to
average around one-half inch west up
to 1 to 2 inches east. Most precipita-
tion is indicated between Wednesday
night and Friday forenoon.

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	78	48 Kansas City	79 64
Amarillo	72	52 Los Angeles	65 50
Birmingham	81	56 Miami Beach	79 69
Bismarck	63	56 Minn.-St. Paul	81 57
Button	74	54 New Orleans	82 68
Chicago	68	50 New York	81 62
Cleveland	71	51 Phoenix	75 58
Denver	72	42 Reno	64 37
Des Moines	81	60 Salt Lake C.	70 49
El Paso	83	66 San Francisco	64 49
Jacksonville	79	60 Seattle	61 36
Juneau	48	40 Washington	88 56

Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	78	55 Sidney	72 45
Beatrice	78	56 Imperial	77 49
Scottsbluff	65	52 North Platte	77 53
Chadron	69	47 Grand Island	69 56
Norfolk	67	57 Omaha	58 55

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Trouble Averted Following Omaha Shooting Incident

Omaha (AP) — Police con-
verged on this city's
predominantly Negro Near
North Side Sunday night after
a crowd of about 200 persons
gathered in the wake of a
shooting incident, police said.

Reports indicated no ap-
parent injuries or property
damage and order was
restored shortly after police
arrived.

Police Capt. Elwin Stokes
said the officer who patrols
the area responded to an ex-
change of gunfire between
two individuals and summoned
help when a crowd gathered.

One man was taken to a
hospital claiming to have
been injured but no apparent
injuries were found, he said.

Persons believed to be
members of the Black
Panther organization
circulated rumors that a man
had been shot by a white
policeman, Stokes said, but
persons who gathered in the
area did not respond.

Today's Calendar

Monday
International Business Machines, Quality
Courts Hotel.
Law Enforcement Institute, Nebraska
Center, 33 & Holdrege.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th &
South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library,
35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's
Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Shrine Circus, Fairgrounds, 2:30, 8:15
p.m.
Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.,
1:30 p.m.
City Council, County City Bldg., 1:30
p.m.
Industrial Applications of Radioisotopes,
Neb. Center.
Nebraska Optometric Association, Hotel
Cornhusker.

Search For Cancer Viruses To Be Joined

Omaha (AP) — The Eppley
Cancer Research Institute
will join the search for
viruses that cause cancer in
September.

Dr. Philippe Shubik, in-
stitute director, said this will
mean the institute is one of
six institutions in the world
where comprehensive cancer
research is done from both a
chemical and virus ap-
proach.

The Omaha researchers,
part of the University of
Nebraska Medical Center,
have been concentrating on
identifying chemical
carcinogens.

Dr. Shubik said entering the
virus field will mean adding a
five-man research team from
Naples, Italy, and extensively
remodeling the top floor of
the Eppley Institute.

"Virus has been shown to
cause some cancers in
animals," he said. "It has yet
to be proved that the same is
true in man." However, virus
is strongly suspected and may
interact with chemicals.

Heading the virology work
at Eppley will be Dr. Giam-
piero di Mayorca, who heads
the division of genetics at the
International Laboratory of

Genetics and Biophysics at
Naples, Italy.

Dr. di Mayorca was at the
Sloan Kettering Institute in
New York City from 1956 to
1960, when he was appointed
to the Rockefeller Institute in
New York. He resigned in
1960 and returned to Italy.
Since 1963, he has been
chairman for Italy of the
European Tumor Virus
Group.

Some of his research work
has been financed by the Na-
tional Institute of Health, the
North Atlantic Treaty
Organization and the Damon
Runyan Memorial Fund.

Traffic Mishaps Claim 5

By Associated Press

Five persons were dead Sun-
day as results of traffic mis-
haps over the weekend.

The latest reported victim
was identified as Kim Doer-
ing, 9, of Fremont, who was
killed Sunday night in a two-
car collision at 14th and
Dodge in Omaha.

Three other Nebraskans
died early Sunday as a result
of the head-on collision of a
car and a pickup truck 6 1/2
miles east of Minutaire on
Route 26.

And the State Patrol report-

ed the death of a fifth person
in a truck-pedestrian mishap
about one-half mile west of
Cody on Route 20.

Killed in the crash near
Minutaire were Jodean P.
Chamberlain, 30, and Willis
V. White, 24, both of Oshkosh,
and Andrew Standing Shoul-
der, 26, of Alliance.

The State Patrol said a car
driven by the woman collided
head-on with a pickup truck
driven by Standing Shoulder.
Two others were injured in
the crash.

Emerson F. Guerte, 29, of
Rosebud, S.D., was killed
Saturday night in the mishap
near Cody. He and a com-
panion, who was uninjured,
were crossing the highway

when the truck-pedestrian
mishap occurred.

The Fremont girl, step-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Payne of Fremont, was a
passenger in a car driven by
Earl Graham 30, of Fremont,
when the near head-on colli-
sion occurred in Omaha.

The Graham car was in colli-
sion with a car occupied by
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hron
of Omaha. Mrs. Mildred Hron,
47, and Graham's wife Shar-
on, 25, were reported in criti-
cal condition following surgery
at Nebraska Methodist Hospi-
tal in Omaha.

Hron, 51, and Graham were
reported in fair condition. The
Grahams' daughter Kimberly,
7, was in serious condition fol-
lowing surgery.

Machinist Council Requests Federal Tax Reform Laws

Beatrice — The Nebraska
State Council of Machinists
Sunday called for federal tax
reforms in the current con-
gressional session.

At its quarterly meeting in
Beatrice, the group passed a
resolution requesting congres-
sional action to raise the per-
sonal tax exemption from \$600
to "no less than \$1,000." It
also asked Congress to repeal
"oil depletion allowances,
investment tax credits, tax-
free government bonds" and
to curb "fast depreciation on
new construction (with the ex-
ception of low-income hous-
ing)."

In other resolutions, the
group endorsed proposals to
elect the President of the

United States by popular vote
and called for inclusion of
farm labor under the National
Labor Relations Act of 1935.

The machinists also called
upon the Mid-West States
Conference of Machinists to
"support the boycott of Cali-
fornia table grapes until jus-
tice is obtained for the United
Farm Workers."

In another resolution, the
machinists asked Congress to
complete funding of "essen-
tial flood control programs,"
called for "prompt control
and further research of water
and air pollution" and asked
Congress to "outlaw the sale
and use of DDT."

The state council repre-
sents about 4,000 machinists
in Nebraska.

X MERLE HALE FOR CITY COUNCIL

Merle Hale is a qualified, thoroughly experienced
business and civic leader—with time to give priority
to city problems—who believes:

- Lincoln should review and update its Comprehen-
sive City Plan and zoning policies.
- A full fledged street improvement program, includ-
ing construction of the Northeast Diagonal, should be
initiated at once.
- Government should create a climate that encourages
other citywide improvements.
- Economies can be effected without curtailing city
services through a business approach.



Hale-for-Council Committee, Elmer Magee, chairman; Harry Seward, treasurer.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

The 1969 Coupe de Ville, Cadillac Motor Car Division

If it's the only time you have to yourself, make the most of it.

After a long business day, it's a wonderful feeling to
enter the relaxing and luxurious world of Cadillac.
For no other motor car so well insulates its owner
from unnecessary distractions and undue demands.

The inherent quietness of a Cadillac is immedi-
ately apparent. You sense it in the solid, precise sound
of the closing door; in the whisper quiet response of

the big engine; in the isolation from road noise; in
the surprisingly muted sounds of street traffic.

As you lean back, enjoying the comfort of the con-
toured cushions with the seat adjusted to the posi-
tion of your preference, you experience a most
welcome release from the tensions of the day.

And how reassuring it is, as you blend effortlessly

into the flow of the freeway, to have at your com-
mand the precise, sure response of Cadillac's vari-
able-ratio power steering and power front disc brakes.

You arrive home, pleasantly refreshed and relaxed,
ready to enjoy the evening. And, chances are, you'll
be looking forward to the advent of another day
and to another quiet hour with your Cadillac.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF NEW AND PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS TODAY.

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The continued existence of the state of California is a real blow to the excitement of the times. The development has left the rumor mill shaking on its foundation and citizens asking if there is anything that can be believed anymore.

After all, reports were that California was to sink into the ocean during April as a result of a giant earthquake. It was not a factual or scientific report but the kind of thing you come to have faith in because it is repeated so often.

After all, everyone knows that constant repetition is the thing to rely upon. It is now going to take the rumor mill a long time to recover. It will have to come up with something really good, such as the end of the world, if it expects to retain its adherents.

★

Biggest stockholder in the rumor mill is "They," a fellow of unusual insight. "They" always know when someone is going broke, for instance, or when the family across the street is having domestic problems.

Being such an incredible person, "They" cannot allow himself to be known by any further form of identification. Obviously, if he did, he would never have a minute's peace. Wherever he went, he would be deluged with questions about the state of everything and everyone.

It was "They" who caused the big jump in the industrial averages last week. He pointed out that things had not gone to pot, yet, in France and that there was the possibility of progress in the Paris peace talks.

There is an old joke, however, that is still timely. Some jokes, you know, run their course. The stories about former President Johnson, for instance, lost their punch when he left office. But Vietnam stays right in there in the center of things.

★

The story is that one fellow says to the other fellow: "I hear they are talking about erecting a permanent building for the peace talks."

And who is right in the middle of the story? You guessed it — there is "They" as big as life.

"They" has taken it on the chin with the absence of a devastating quake in California, however. Remember when the pollsters took a beating after Harry Truman licked Tom Dewey at the wire? It took them years to recover.

Of course, "They" has something working for him — people like what he tells them. It is sort of like ice-cream to kids.

"They" has figured things out and knows that a positive approach is not the thing. He likes negative things and he knows that in this, he feels the pulse of the average guy.

A rumor that sells good, for instance, is one that makes people feel better by comparison. Thus, "They" will dwell upon the troubles and shortcomings of someone so that everyone else feels good by comparison.

★

He has excuses to peddle by the hundreds. For instance, he will advertise the fact that someone inherited rather than earned the money on which he seems to be living so high.

Naturally, this goes over big. Everyone else can then explain his lack of a similar level of achievement by pointing to the fact that he has to work for a living. Thus, people find themselves no less capable, only less fortunate.

Office rumors are another bonanza. J. Q. will get an advancement over B. F., not because J. Q. is any more capable, but because he has blackmailed the boss.

Payoffs are another favorite. This is used extensively to capitalize on people's natural inclination to think unkindly about government. When government does something you don't like, "They" can always come up with a payoff story that explains it all.

So while the continued existence of California has been a setback, one would be ill-advised to bet on the early demise of the rumor mill.



DREW PEARSON
Secretaries Travel;
Taxpayers Pay Bill

WASHINGTON — Not only does Congressman L. Mendel Rivers commandeer Air Force planes and spend the taxpayers' money on his own vacations; he recently sent five of his secretaries on an overseas vacation at the taxpayers' expense.

They are Dorothy Britton, Louise Ellis, Edna Johnson, Bernice Kalouski and Doris Scott, who spent a glorious two weeks touring Spain, Italy, Germany and England.

They thought their boss was sweet to arrange the trip for them. It wasn't Rivers, however, but the taxpayers who were stuck with the bill.

To justify the trip, Rivers assigned the girls to make an official study of dependents' housing in Spain. However, they stayed only three days in Spain, where they spent \$643.64 in Spanish pesetas supplied by the American embassy. They occupied most of their time sightseeing and night clubbing, not studying dependents' housing.

Next, they hurried on to Italy, which has no dependents' housing. They took a whirlwind, three-day sightseeing tour and ran up another \$750 in bills that were charged to the taxpayers. Their next stop was Germany where they stayed five days and spent \$974.68. They wound up their vacation with five days in England, which cost the taxpayers another \$975.

This column diligently tried to find out what information the wandering secretaries brought back on dependents' housing, what benefits the taxpayers received for their \$5,788.62.

The girls said they couldn't give out any information, presumably to prevent the Russians from finding out how well our military dependents live in Spain.

One spokesman said the girls had submitted a five-page report on dependents' housing.

While the five secretaries were gallivanting around Europe, incidentally, River's chief counsel, John Blandford took off on a month-long tour of the Far East which cost the taxpayers another \$4,172.88, not counting hidden expenses. He claimed this was a fact-finding mission for the House Armed Services Committee. Yet he spent five days in Hong Kong, the Paris of the Orient, which has no U.S. military facilities.

Rep. Rivers, who authorized all these free vacations for his loyal staffers, was even more contemptuous of the public's right to know. When a reporter for this column asked him about his secretaries' report on housing, he snorted: "I consider this report part of our national security."

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'And I See So Many People Coming
To California That The West Coast
Falls Into The Ocean!'



Time For Decision

Tomorrow is the final day of reckoning for candidates and issues which have been in the spotlight for the past month. Three positions on the City Council, two on the Board of Education and two on the Airport Authority will be filled by voters on Tuesday. Additionally, the fate of four bond issues and a city charter change will be decided.

If the electorate has been following events at all, they should know that an unusually good number of candidates appear on the ballot as nominees in all races. It can be said with honesty that government would be well served regardless of who wins in the general election.

This, however, is not a license to fail to vote. Citizens have a responsibility to vote and should fulfill that responsibility if at all possible. Certainly, it was a discouragingly small turnout of voters in the primary election and this needs to be corrected on Tuesday.

Also, the bond issue and the charter change are vital matters for decision by the voters. The charter change would allow department heads of city government to be paid more than the mayor.

These issues have been widely discussed and, hopefully, are well understood by the voters. The least the voters can do is demonstrate their interest in public affairs by going to the polls Tuesday and deciding the ballot questions presented to them. A city can't hope for much if its citizens are so lethargic as to stay home in great number on election day.

An Example

"It started with a marijuana cigarette someone handed him," his mother said.

The Omaha mother was describing events leading up to the bizarre death of her 27-year-old son, an artist who had attended graduate school at the University of Nebraska. He had come home from California last Wednesday in an attempt to get off LSD and marijuana. Last Thursday morning he was dead — shot as he charged two Omaha policemen.

Not everyone who smokes marijuana or takes that first cube of LSD will attack his loved ones with a knife, attempt suicide and end up riddled by police bullets. The human mind, the personality, is far too complex and other experiences too big a factor in a man's life to suggest that drugs alone were the cause of the tragedy.

But this event and hundreds of others that have received publicity point out the tragic implications of drug use. The young artist's brother, a physician, calls his family's tragedy an example to those who see no danger in marijuana and LSD.

"I could never make any headway with him. He could see absolutely nothing wrong with the drugs. But what happened is just what can happen," the brother reflected.

For those who think that mind-expanding drugs, hard narcotics and even non-habit-forming marijuana — the effects of which science has still not exactly determined — are merely harmless experiences; for those who think they are psychologically and physically stronger than these particularly vicious substances — experience says, think again.

RUSSELL BAKER

Powerlessness Can Progress To That Point
Where It Eventually Is Absolute Frustration

WASHINGTON — When the leaders of our various campus uprisings have time to reflect, they will surely be amused at the ease with which their acts have made a mockery of their rhetoric.

They mount the barricades and seize the gymnasium to challenge "The Power Structure," only to find that the power structure is powerless. Some universities turn to jelly at the first battle cry, perceiving correctly that their power is negligible. Others, which must learn the truth the hard way, call the police, whereupon the few at the barricades become many and the power structure becomes a structure without power.

This is one of the more curious results of the campus disorders. Conceived as part of a heroic design to attack power, they have ended instead by demonstrating that the universities are powerless. The emperor not only lacks clothing, but is a doddering bungler to boot.

The universities are not alone in their impotence. In fact, at its mid-afternoon the Twentieth Century seems afflicted by a gigantic and progressive power failure. Powerlessness and the sense of powerlessness may be the environmental disease of the age.

Political rhetoric, which is usually a generation out of date, has failed to recognize the rise of powerlessness. Student radicals, black militants and traditional politicians of both left and right still speak of "power" as we remember it in the first half of the century when a few strong nations and a few strong men with strong wills dominated the lives of billions.

Our political rhetoric perpetuates this myth of power and makes it hard to perceive that one of the striking phenomena of the present age is not power, but powerlessness.

Political thought based on a lexicon that includes "great powers," "small powers," "black power," "power elite," power structure, "power of the media," "establishment," "military-industrial complex," "thermonuclear powers" and similar out-of-date terms is, not surprisingly, hard pressed to keep up with present political reality.

And the political reality shouts at us from every newscast. The great powers are powerless to have their way with Korea, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria or Anguilla. Like Mayor Daley, they can call in the police, but when they do, the few on the barricades become many and their powerlessness intensifies.

As Murray Kempton has noted, there have been only two great powers for the past decade — Israel and South Vietnam. They have been more influential in dictating the course of international affairs than the United States or the Soviet Union, whose immense power has weakened them immensely over the last 20 years.

At home the clichés suggesting great reservoirs of power have a comic ring when pronounced against the reality.

The "Establishment" is a palpable joke. It has been known for years that the surest way to make the cover of Time, gain the ear of men of position and win an honorary degree is to assault "The System."

As for the "power of the media," it is hard to see where it lies when vast numbers of the public insist that they do not believe a thing they see on television about police action in Chicago nor a word they read in the papers about protests at Columbia.

The "military-industrial complex" is so weakened that it may not be able even

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

After sitting in on three days of budget hearings for the University of Nebraska, you begin to get a better idea of the problem facing the Legislature's Budget Committee.

The committee will be making its final decisions on appropriations requests during the next couple of weeks.

Then the problem will be passed along to 40 other senators. That's called: Misery loves company.

The University's general fund request totals \$101 million.

Perhaps it's all needed, perhaps not.

Perhaps the state can afford it, perhaps not.

Deciding what is really needed and what can be afforded is the little problem which committee members must resolve. Go to it, budgeteers.

Some leftovers from the hearings:

—Supporting the growing evidence that the Board of Regents is now truly beginning to govern the university (rather than the other way around), Merck Hobson told senators that regental involvement in the newly proposed budget was "the greatest in my 19 years at the university."

—Sadly, we think, the percentage of non-resident undergraduates at Lincoln is now 6.4%, down considerably from the 10.5% figure of five years ago. No doubt vastly increased tuition rates account for most of the decrease. The result, we would suggest, is a less-diversified, inbred student body — and less of an "education."

—NU wants to upgrade its apparently declining library facilities by keeping Love Library open until midnight every night (how I could have used that), providing undergraduate library facilities in Nebraska Hall

and increasing the book acquisition rate to 70,000 volumes a year. The goal, in a couple of decades, is to build the library from about 900,000 volumes to two millions.

—The University is now discussing with the Fair Board the acquisition of land for about a thousand parking spaces north of the downtown campus.

—Frustrated over the duplication of budget requests from different agencies for essentially the same programs, Dick Marvel suggested to Joe Soshnik that refusal to grant all such requests might help pull the programs together. "Wouldn't that be helpful?" Marvel asked. "I would hardly call it helpful, Senator," Soshnik replied.

—The estimate is that only about 55% of entering freshmen at NU graduate four years later. An example of the attrition: In 1967, there were 4,670 freshmen; but the sophomore class a year later numbered only 3,375.

—NU is asking funds in its budget for catastrophe insurance coverage for losses from \$500,000 to \$255 million.

★ ★ ★

Finishing up:

—Still rising is that lofty punt launched by the Legislature last week when it gave initial approval both to a 1% sales tax for cities and counties, and the bill to transfer county mental patient obligations to the state. Unhappily, for senators, it will come down later.

—If the gasoline industry's estimates of its volume "shrinkage" from evaporation are accurate, some 21 million (yep, million) gallons of gas escaped into the air in Nebraska this year. Put out that cigarette!

—Rumor has it that former Lincolnite Sam Yorty may be a prospect for state motor vehicles director if he loses the mayor's race in LA later this month.

—One might suggest that the motives of the Beatrice

Chamber of Commerce are questionable when it opposes legislation to provide state matching aid for local mental retardation community facilities.

—Guess who's the Legislature's most avid gardener? Gene Mahoney, that's who. His specialties are tomatoes and strawberries.

—If Bob Devaney really means it when he says the Huskers now have their two best sophomore quarterback prospects during his regime, look out. Remember those sophomores named Duda, Churchill and Patrick?

—If De Gaulle's sense of history is as great as they say, he will now move to Elba.

—On May Day, state senators passed the bill which decreed that Nebraska license plates will be red.

—Budget Committee members blinked when Cecil Wittson told them that the Medical Center has strengthened its program in otorhinolaryngology.

—Would you believe that some healthy legislative vote-trading helped pass LB15, the act which provides for organization and bargaining by public employees?

—How about a guess that the tax rates for the next biennium will be 3% sales and 15% income, or a 50% boost in both major levies.

—Four of the nine committee members who heard the University of Nebraska's budget request are alumni. Two others have also been NU students.

—To resolve the sticky judicial problem of determining whether juries have been unfairly weighted concerning the question of capital punishment, why not refuse counsel the right to ask prospective jurors in a murder trial where they stand on the subject?

—Failing about overproliferations of bills and what to do about it, the Legislature last week took on the appearance of a giant turtle flat on its back.

Lincoln, Neb.

I hope the voters of Lincoln will not be afraid to go to the polls May 6 and vote for three write-in candidates. These three candidates — Kaer P. Vanice III, Elinor L. Brown and Charles H.

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials of the editor's discretion.

Kitchen — are really the pro's for better government on the part of the people in Lincoln.

They are for upholding the freedoms and right to own property without undue invasion of property rights. They are for upholding the right to privacy in one's home against housing inspection under the minimum housing code and urban renewal. They are for zoning which insures private enterprise and industry to invest their monies and locate where they can realize a profit. They are for less waste in expenditure of public tax monies. They are for upholding individual freedoms as guaranteed in our Constitution.

The "aginners" are truly those minority and special interest groups who selfishly want to use government force to reap more power and economic benefits for themselves regardless of the usurping of the rights of the majority.

MRS. B. B. PETERSEN
★ ★ ★

Urgent Projects

Lincoln, Neb.

As most of us know, the city of Lincoln is in need of a number of capital improvements. Among the most urgent are two fire stations nearer the centers of two

suburban populations, two new libraries located where they will be of easier access, an asphalt and paving repair plant and a one-million-dollar storm sewer to allay flooding in low-lying areas.

It is proposed that these "most urgent" projects be financed by the sale of municipal bonds rather than tax levies. The sale of municipal bonds for financing these projects would be much less painful on most property owners. Accordingly I am in favor of the proposed municipal bonds.

T. J. THOMPSON
★ ★ ★

Free Material

Lincoln, Neb.

As a concerned parent, I urge all parents, school board members, educators and legislators to take the time to properly acquaint themselves with the actual material offered on sex education from SIECUS. Do not rely on the filthy trash currently being circulated, black-market style, which is made up of half-truths and partial statements.

Material may be received free of charge by sending a large 9" x 4" stamped and addressed envelope to: SIECUS, 1835 Broadway, New York, New York, 10023.

MRS. A. J. FYE, JR.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Dad said I made his hair turn grey—did I make yours turn red?"

The grapevine valleys of California are bursting with spring. The green hills are splashed with golden poppies and seas of blue lupin. The sea blue of Mendocino waters where "Baby Face" Nelson ran the rum ashore. It was a bad year in 1963 for French wine. That's good for California wine whose years in the summery valleys are all the same. The wine business has been



improving in America. More people are drinking wine. And in Ohio the other day, a young man was hauled into court for kissing a girl—a stranger. He caught her and he kissed her, as the Good Book says. In broad daylight. "I had been drinking wine and felt affectionate," he told the judge. "Ten dollars or 10 days," said his honor. No doubt a beer man. It is picnic weather. Let us raise a glass of the red to the Earl of Sandwich. The earl was so hot on the

gaming tables he didn't want to take time out for dinner. "Farthingstoke," he said to the serving man at White's, "fetch me a slice of cold joint. And put it between two slices of bread." Thus the sandwich was invented. The mustard and pickle industries followed. The thermos jug. The hamper. The hard-boiled egg. And man's right to lie under the oak trees far from telephone and tax collector. Here's to the earl!

Above the green grapevine valley, the developers are building "the second home." At one time it was an American ideal to have two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot. Today you must have two homes. Amfac, the Honolulu giant, bought thousands of oak wooded acres on the hills here. They rebuilt and refurbished the great pillared home of a retired army general. (He had a hole in his head from a Civil War bullet, but he knew good climate.) The developers built "second homes." Two baths, two bedrooms, \$37,000 — around two Robert Trent Jones golf courses. If you can't stand it at home, don't beat your wife. Come to your second home. Hit a golf ball.

The second home requires a tax accountant. (My accountant figured I couldn't get

along without it. But I did.) On these second homes, then apply the condominium principle. The home is yours. You share the grounds, swimming pools, golf courses, clubhouse as a community. There is a tax advantage. The real estate man said: "When you are not here, we rent the house for you." I found later that the renters — (nice, golf-playing Establishment people) — sometimes steal towels. "You wouldn't believe that, would you?" said the man who told me.

Well, what's a towel between friends? The grapevines are in leaf. The white-face Herefords on the green hills have a springtime shine to their brown hides. Two fat deer jumped from the brush and went bounding over the rolling hill. Last year's wine is excellent. California's, that is. Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co., 1969

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

Patience Valued

Budapest (AP) — Patience is more important than money for getting a car in Hungary, where there are 160,000 private autos for 10 million persons. More than 150,000 names are on waiting lists for the 18,000 cars imported annually.

House, Car Together

Lima Peru (AP) — Noting that families paying for new homes often don't have enough money left over for an automobile, contractor Danilo Castillo launched a plan under which buyers can get one of his houses and a car on a single 20-year mortgage.



ESSIE S. BURDEN for City Council

UNITY FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

Paid for by Burden for Council Comm.: Mrs. James Cole & Rev. Willie Leaks, Co-Chairman.

RE-ELECT BOB WEKESSER

to Lincoln Board of Education

YOU'LL BE VOTING FOR EXPERIENCE

- Bob has been a member of the board for six years, serving one term as president.
- Bob is a businessman — and education is big business.
- Bob believes we need the best education possible for our youth with quality teachers in the classroom — adequately paid.
- Bob believes we need a better course of study for the 50% of our high school graduates who do not attend college.
- Remember, your vote does count and is important. Be sure to cast your ballot May 6.



Paid for by Wekesser for School Board Committee, L. Alford, treasurer.

VOTE FOR FRED SWIHART FOR AIRPORT AUTHORITY



- Practicing Attorney • Licensed Pilot
- Writes aviation law column for Department of Aeronautics

Fred Swihart is seeking election to the position being vacated by the only attorney on the Airport Authority. Keep an attorney on the Airport Authority.

VOTE FOR SWIHART

Paid for by Swihart for Airport Authority, Richard C. Allsoud, Jr., Chairman.

1/2 PRICE for two when you buy the first two at our everyday low prices

General

Fiberglass Belted GTW

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DISTINCTIVE 3 WHITE RING SIDEWALL

The Belted GTW is a safety belt on wheels

The Belted GTW is the longest-mileage high-performance highway tire we've ever put on wheels. A safety fiberglass twin-belt under the tough, Duragen® rubber tread shields against punctures and blowouts. Full Nylon® cord plies — General's patented process nylon cord — add to powerful performance. Famous, deep, dual tread design gives sure stop-and-go traction. Distinctive, three white ring sidewall sets it apart.

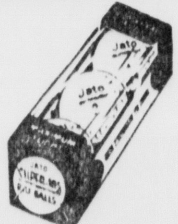
NEW SIZE	OLD SIZE	1ST. PAIR (EACH TIRE)	2ND. PAIR (EACH TIRE)	REG. PRICE SET OF 4	SALE PRICE SET OF 4	FED. EX. TAX (EACH TIRE)
E78-14	7.35 x 14	46.90	23.45	187.60	140.70	2.18
F78-14	7.75 x 14	49.75	24.87	199.00	149.24	2.36
G78-14	8.25 x 14	54.75	27.37	219.00	164.24	2.44
H78-14	8.55 x 14	60.45	30.22	241.80	181.34	2.68
G78-15	7.75 x 15	49.75	24.87	199.00	149.24	2.50
F78-15	8.25 x 15	54.75	27.37	219.00	164.24	2.68
H78-15	8.55 x 15	60.45	30.22	241.80	181.34	2.77
J78-15	8.85 x 15	68.90	34.45	275.60	206.70	2.90
L78-15	9.15 x 15	71.55	35.77	286.20	214.64	2.94
9005	9.00 x 15	69.95	34.97	279.80	209.85	2.90

Plus state and/or local taxes. Priced as shown at General Tire stores. Competitively priced at General Tire dealers displaying the General sign.

NO MONEY DOWN! Easy monthly payments with approved credit

JATO SUPER-100 GOLF BALLS

- Duralon cover for long, cut-free life
- Energized "PB" center gives great distance
- Ultra-high-tension winding



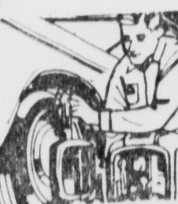
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Select avocado or poppy. All with Sunray aluminum finish. Set includes: 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan with cover, 2 qt. sauce pan with cover, 6 1/4" fry pan, 10" fry pan, 4 1/2 qt. dutch oven with cover 39.95 9 pc. set with Teflon® finish with turner 49.95 Housewares third floor

Kitchen Aid food machine

Designed for the average family whose mixing tasks range from beating a single egg to fluff whipping a bowlful of potatoes. 10 position speed selections. Charge yours 74.88 Housewares third floor

Colorful Oster can openers

Avocado, Harvest gold, Flame, white electric openers with exclusive Touch-a-matic control 12.99 Housewares third floor

Oneidaacraft stainless steel

Special offer on "Capistrano" tableware by Oneida. 50 pc. service for 8. Includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 each: knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks, 2 tablespoons and serve tray 49.95 Bonus. 6 pc. hostess serving set with every purchase. Housewares third floor

Oster Style-n-Dri salon hair dryer

Comes with 16 curlers in 3 sizes for dry sets. Powerful air for wet sets. Folds into carrying case 39.87 Housewares third floor

Oster instant hair curler set

Sets hair dry, no water, no lotion, no waiting. 12 curlers in 3 sizes with heating plate to fit any iron 9.87 Housewares third floor

Pollenex Deep Heat massager

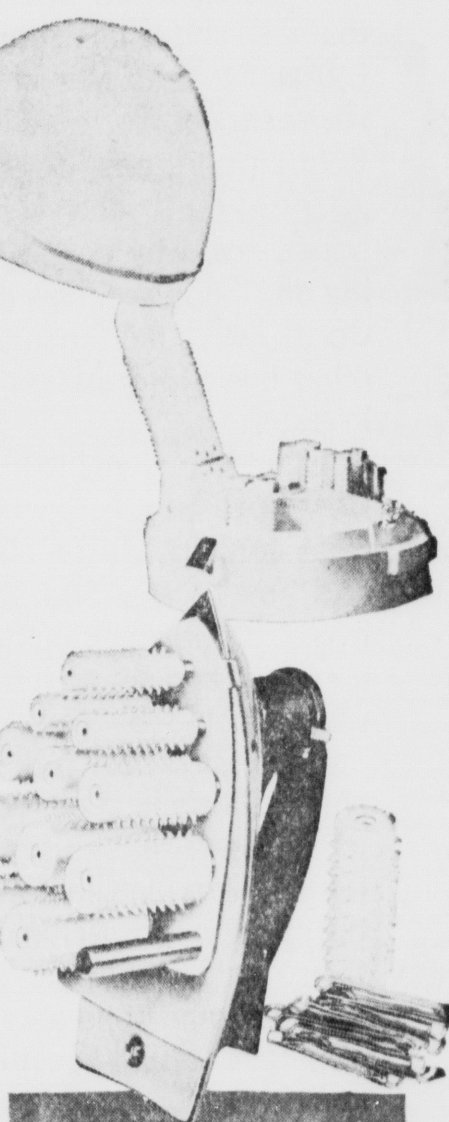
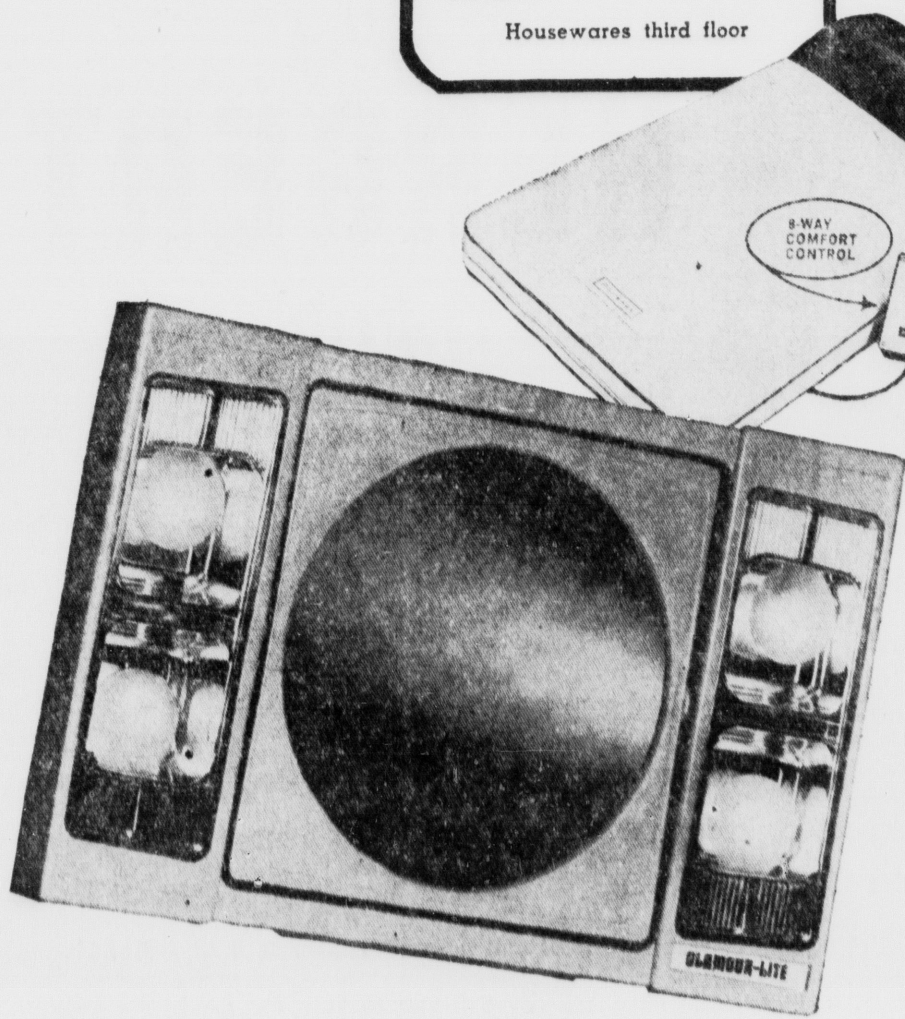
Back massager with 8 way comfort control. High and low heat with gentle or vigorous massage. Orig. 39.95 33.33 Housewares third floor

Facial sauna by Pollenex®

Moisturizing beauty-fog makes your skin more receptive to cosmetics. Gives your complexion a glow 9.95 Housewares third floor

New Cameo Lite make up mirror

Four reflector recessed lamps to light your face. Two sided mirrors with one that magnifies. No glare, no shadows. Orig. 19.95 12.88 Housewares third floor



Shop tonight 'til 9! Tuesday 9:30-5:30. Charge It.



MISS CHRISTIE SCHWARTZKOPF

Town and University of Nebraska campus circles as well as golf circles, will share a very great interest this morning in the announcement made by Mayor and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf of the engagement of their daughter, Christie, to Ned Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Nolte.

No wedding date is named. Miss Schwartzkopf is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in social welfare, and where she is serving as president of her sorority, Alpha Phi.

Mr. Nolte is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and now is associated with the Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Bridge: famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
4	AK973		
K6			
AQ954			
WEST			
9862			
1054			
73			
10862			
EAST			
K7			
QJ62			
AQ52			
KJ3			
SOUTH			
AQJ1053			
8			
J10984			
7			

The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
1NT	2	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	3NT
Pass	4		

Opening lead — seven of diamonds.

There are all kinds of ifs, ands and buts connected with this hand, which comes from a World Par Contest conducted several years ago.

East wins the first two tricks with the A-Q of diamonds and, having marked his partner with a doubleton, continues with a diamond.

It would seem to be normal for West to win the trick by ruffing with the six, but if he were to do this South would have no trouble making the rest of the tricks.

He would win the heart or club return in dummy, lead a spade, finesse the queen, cash the ace, dropping East's king, draw another trump, and thus put a quick end to the proceedings.

It was therefore hoped or expected that West would be clever enough to ruff the diamond return with the deuce instead of the six, and in that way protect East's king of spades against a finesse.

After dummy overruffed,

east would later come into the lead with the king of trumps, give his partner a diamond ruff, and thus defeat the contract a trick as a result of West's exceptional defense.

But two can play at this game of give-away, as the composers of the hand obviously envisioned, and South's smart reply to West's ruff with the deuce was therefore expected to be a heart or a club discard from dummy instead of an overruff of the deuce with the four.

This would permit South to lead a trump from dummy later on, take a finesse, and thus make the contract after all.

Perhaps the composers (M. J. Sullivan and R. E. Williams of Australia) were just day-dreaming when they included this hand in the par contest, but it all makes a lot of sense — even in a dream world.

DEAR ABBY: This writer is an ex-policewoman and knows that what you printed about marijuana and drugs are the straight facts.

I was recently asked, "What would YOU do if you found your son or daughter using marijuana?" My answer: "I would ask the chief of police to show my child a prisoner who was coming off narcotics, 'cold turkey.'"

Secondly: "What would you do if you found your child using LSD?" My reply: "I would ask the judge to sentence my child to the state hospital, not as a patient, but to care for some of the teen-aged patients who

are incapable of feeding themselves, or keeping themselves clean, but just lie there, and stare at the ceiling with unseeing eyes."

I believe that a picture is worth 10,000 words. Please accept my congratulations, Abby, on a fine letter. Very sincerely yours,
C. B. TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: I have had kids look at me with wide, innocent eyes and actually tell me that marijuana does less harm to the body than cigaret smoking! They say it gives them a "high" feeling and there is no hangover.

Well, as a drug addict I

can tell you that first I got hooked on that "high" feeling I got from marijuana, then I wanted something even "higher."

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Suburbia Keeps Busy

This is spring? If not for the fact that the early flowers are still in bloom and the 80-degree temperatures are occasional rather than constant, we would be ready to dub this first part of May summer.

As for suburbia, it is in tune with the times, but it has its own theme songs — the "Lullaby of Lawnmowers" and the "Playtime Polka" — written especially for this time of year, when the combination of DST and beautiful weather makes it possible for everyone who wants to — and that takes in a goodly number — get out and about, indulging their itching green thumbs or their itch to play outside, dependent upon the age.

It will be quite a while before Miss Sheri Jeanne Williams is concerned with either play or green thumbs — for the moment she is eating, sleeping, and growing as a full-time project. Sheri, you see, is not even one month old — she arrived on the scene on April 8, at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Since then, the young miss has been quite the center of attention at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Williams, as she is their first family addition. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlton, announced her arrival with a "Welcome Sheri Williams" sign in their store window. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Sheri's paternal grandparents, came to Lincoln from their Scottsbluff home for a weekend visit and to greet their granddaughter. Mrs. Williams, by the way, stayed on for an extra week.

Speaking of new arrivals . . . Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hodlicka are expecting one in the near future. He or she will be well

supplied with blankets and booties and such items, thanks to a pink-and-blue shower which was presented to Mrs. Hodlicka on Wednesday evening by a dozen of her friends.

Hostess for the shower at her Hollywood Heights home was Mrs. Harold Ullsperger.

Mrs. Robert Scheidt will be hostess at her Wedgewood Manor home on Tuesday afternoon at a mother-daughter tea. Her guests will be members of the "Keen Kween" 4-H Club, which she leads, and their mothers.

Club members include Denise and Debra Scheidt, Angie Fischer, Susie Genuchi, Pam VanBuren, Cherie Hayes, Peggy Peterson, Gigi Mower, and Lyn Herbert.

The best laid plans of mice and men sometimes go astray . . . That saying doesn't mention anything about the plans of little girls, but as Jean Ann Larsen can tell you, they can go astray, too.

Jean Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Larsen, was planning a party to celebrate her Saturday birthday, but the cold-and-flu bug managed to time its appearance just wrong (or just right, dependent upon who's point of view you are taking, Jean Ann's or the bug's).

Her seventh birthday was not a total loss, however, as a family celebration Sunday evening made up for the party she could not have the day before. Attending the Sunday festivities were Jean Ann's parents, her brother Robert, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malek.

Bride At Sunday Afternoon Wedding



For the wedding of Miss Judith Kay Schleiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schleiger, and Gary L. Minzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minzel, which took place Sunday afternoon, May 4, tall arrangements of white and yellow gladioli appointed the chancel of Immanuel Reformed Church. The Rev. John H. Wacker read the lines

of the 4 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Martin.

Empire frocks fashioned with lace basques and slim skirts of georgette over taffeta in Nile green and maize were worn by Mrs. Robert Wunder, the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Whitmore, Mrs. Ronald Schleiger and Mrs. Harvey Dolberg. Each carried a single yellow rose.

Robert Wunder served Mr. Minzel as best man, and the ushers were Richard Hegel and William Reinhardt. The groomsmen were Ronald Schleiger, Harvey Dolberg and Robert Klein.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. Contoured by a scalloped, crescent neckline, the long-sleeved bodice was banded with taffeta at the Empire waist, beneath which the skirt was designed with back fullness which continued into an aisle-wide train. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a crown of pearl-trimmed lace, and she carried a rounded bouquet of white sweetheart roses, gladioli florets and miniature daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Minzel will make their home in Lincoln.

Monthly Luncheon

The May luncheon and program of the Lincoln Christian Womens' Club will be held Thursday at The Villager, 5300 O St.

Reservations for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Carlson, 489-3052, and any interested woman is invited to attend.

The program speaker will be Dr. Earl Wilson, assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, and a special feature will be a talk and demonstration on fashion accessories by Mrs. Bill Moser.

The program also will include songs by the Squelettes of Pound Junior High School.

Baby sitting will be available at the Assembly of God Church, 56th and R.

town talk

Goodness knows we tried to get all of our nice news we had for Saturday morning in Saturday morning's paper, but we didn't. Pages, we have discovered through the years, sometimes shrink but they never stretch.

Fortunately there always is a Monday morning — and another page — We'll try again.

Our chapter on homecomers wasn't quite complete on Saturday. We had wanted to mention Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot who arrived home last Friday from Sarasota, Fla., where they avoided most of Nebraska's winter and chilly spring.

We're catching up on some dates this morning, too —

A week from Tuesday is May 13 and that is the day that the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual meeting. At the meeting, scheduled for 2 o'clock in the hospital dining room, there will be reports and an election of officers.

Even though the Lincoln Country Club hasn't closed its doors this season, it is to formally open them on Saturday, May 17 when the traditional "President's Ball" will more or less let the membership know that summer is at hand — Hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 o'clock — dinner at 8 o'clock and dancing from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Perhaps it is too bad that news of the Fifty Fifty Club didn't fall by the wayside on Saturday — It made the printed page but the Fifty Fifty Club's festivities (dinner and bridge) will be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Lincoln, not at the University Club as was stated.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

Musical Arts Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phil Sidles, 2843 So. 24th.

EVENING

Great Books, 4th set, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, "The First Letter To Corinth," "Letter To Rome."

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 6:30 o'clock salad supper at the home of Mrs. Carl Jolliff, 1400 Crestline Dr.

Chapter V, PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip Kaye, 5635 Madison.

Alliance

Mrs. Wallace W. Webster was elected president of the Phi Delta Theta Alliance on Friday, when the members met for luncheon at the country home on the Missouri of Mrs. Arthur Weaver, Jr.

Serving as co-president with Mrs. Webster will be Mrs. Ben Vonderheide of Omaha, and other new officers will be Mrs. Robert Durrie, vice president; Mrs. Dale Hayes, second vice president; Mrs. John Rose, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam McCleneghan of Fremont, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Rierden, treasurer.

PEO Chapter

The members of Chapter AI, PEO, will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Lowe R. Folsom, 3315 Grimsby Lane.

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department giving both your old and new address.

Best Wishes!
to our Brides

May 5 through
May 11



Kathy Tombs
Sally Hoekstra
Louise Fauch
Karen Holtovy
Sherryn Glaser
Nancy Crosby
Patricia Banker
Karen Schmidt

These brides are registered with
Bridal Gift Registry
third floor

BRANDeis
in Lincoln

daily downtowner:

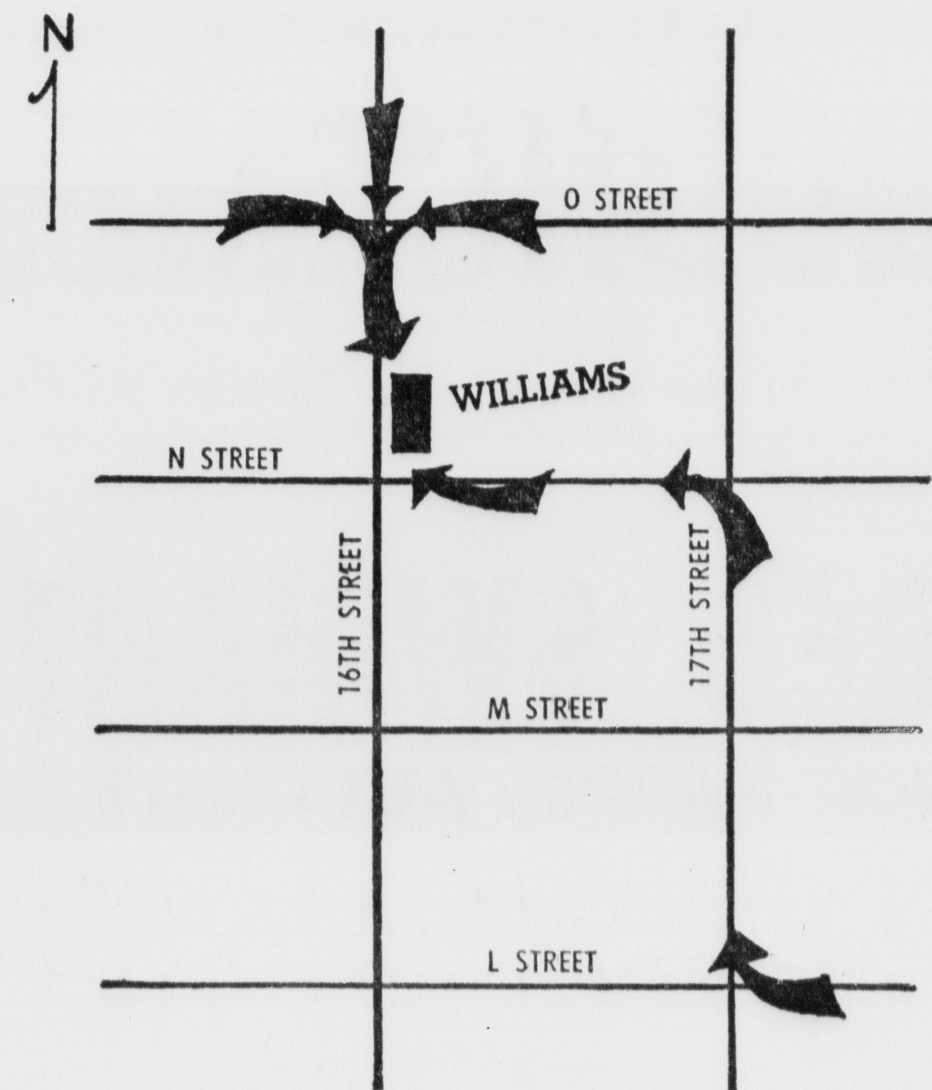
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EXTRA TO BE A
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER**

★ It takes concern

★ It takes knowledge

★ It takes imagination

That something extra is important to you and your children.

ELECT JOYCE SCHOLZ TO SCHOOL BOARD

Paid for by J. Scholz for School Board Committee—Vera Lutz, treasurer.

Joyce Scholz, mother and PTA Life member, is concerned about the education her children and yours receive, especially in the important early years.

Joyce Scholz, former research chemist with 3M, knows the kind of schooling needed to succeed in college, graduate school and industry.

Joyce Scholz has ideas and the good sense, time and energy to carry them out.

University Of Nebraska Said Lucky To Have A Little Time

"The University of Nebraska is lucky enough to have a little time — most schools don't," Charles Kidd, head of the new Council on Federal Relations of the Association of American Universities, said Sunday in summary remarks at the Montgomery Lectureship.

In response to speeches on campus unrest and minority group demands, Kidd said, "The university's fate is in its own hands, a sense of identity and coherence is the only salvation for a community of this sort."

"Faculty responsibility" has emerged as the theme of many lectures in the past three days, he said. "Neither the traveling professor nor the stay-at-home professor can avoid this responsibility."

Keep Lid Tight

Speaking on federal involvement, Kidd predicted that the universities would have to continue to keep a "tight lid" on spending for at least the next two years. He also suggested that the structure of the educational area of government would change.

Bills are currently pending in Congress to provide unspecified funds for science departments and to place primary priority on aid to the students, not to the institutions, Kidd said.

The administration will probably apply its "hold back" policy to education as it has in the other domestic programs, he said.

Stronger Influence

In long-range predictions, Kidd suggested that the federal government would exercise a stronger influence toward efficient use of resources as federal funds increase.

The audience of professors expressed some ideas and many reactions to the three days of lectures.

A series of faculty meetings was proposed by Dr. Robert E. Knoll of NU, the meetings would serve as a continuation of the discussions on topics developed at the Montgomery Lectureship, he said.

A visiting professor in the audience said, "I hope we are resisting the temptation to tear apart the one who has presented the challenge rather than to face the challenge."

Many comments in the discussion Sunday afternoon referred to the speech of Dr. Walter Berns, professor of government at Cornell University.

Dr. Berns delivered a speech on the 'New Left' at the Sunday morning session, in which he criticized the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Phillip Scribner, a member of the philosophy department at NU, was on the reaction panel that responded to Berns.

'Double Reaction'

"I had a double reaction. I share Dr. Berns' concern about the increase in student violence, but I think he is completely misguided about what needs to be done," Scribner said.

The university should carry out the ideas of a "participatory democracy" in which the students and the faculty share in the decision-making process, which is what SDS is after, Scribner said.

Berns supported a strong administration that makes all the decisions, Scribner said.

Boy, 5, Dies; Spider Bite Suspected

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — Five-year-old Todd Quenter, believed to have been bitten by a poisonous spider 18 days ago, died Sunday.

A hospital spokesman said doctors still had not confirmed that the suspected bite of the brown recluse spider caused the death of the Amherst, Ohio, boy. Tests were being conducted.

Todd was believed bitten at his home April 17, and was "uncoordinated and delirious" when brought to the hospital three days later.

Doctors said a sore on the boy's body appeared similar to sores produced by the bite of the recluse spider.

Antivenom serum for the brown recluse bite was located in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and was flown to Cleveland with an assist from the Air Force April 24.

Despite administration of the serum, the boy's condition worsened. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quenter, were at his side when he died.

Eisenhower Set To Work Under Senator Hruska

Washington (AP) — David Eisenhower, son-in-law of President Nixon, plans to spend this summer learning how things work on Capitol Hill.

He says he has a summer job as a pre-law intern with the Senate Judiciary Committee and will be working under Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

But Eisenhower won't be getting any pay for the work, he said.


David, 21, and his wife, Julie, 20, plan to take up residence in the White House over the summer months, since Julie will be taking courses at George Washington University to make up credits she lost when she dropped out of Smith College for a semester to campaign last fall. David is a junior at Amherst College.

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BAKER

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— for a better City

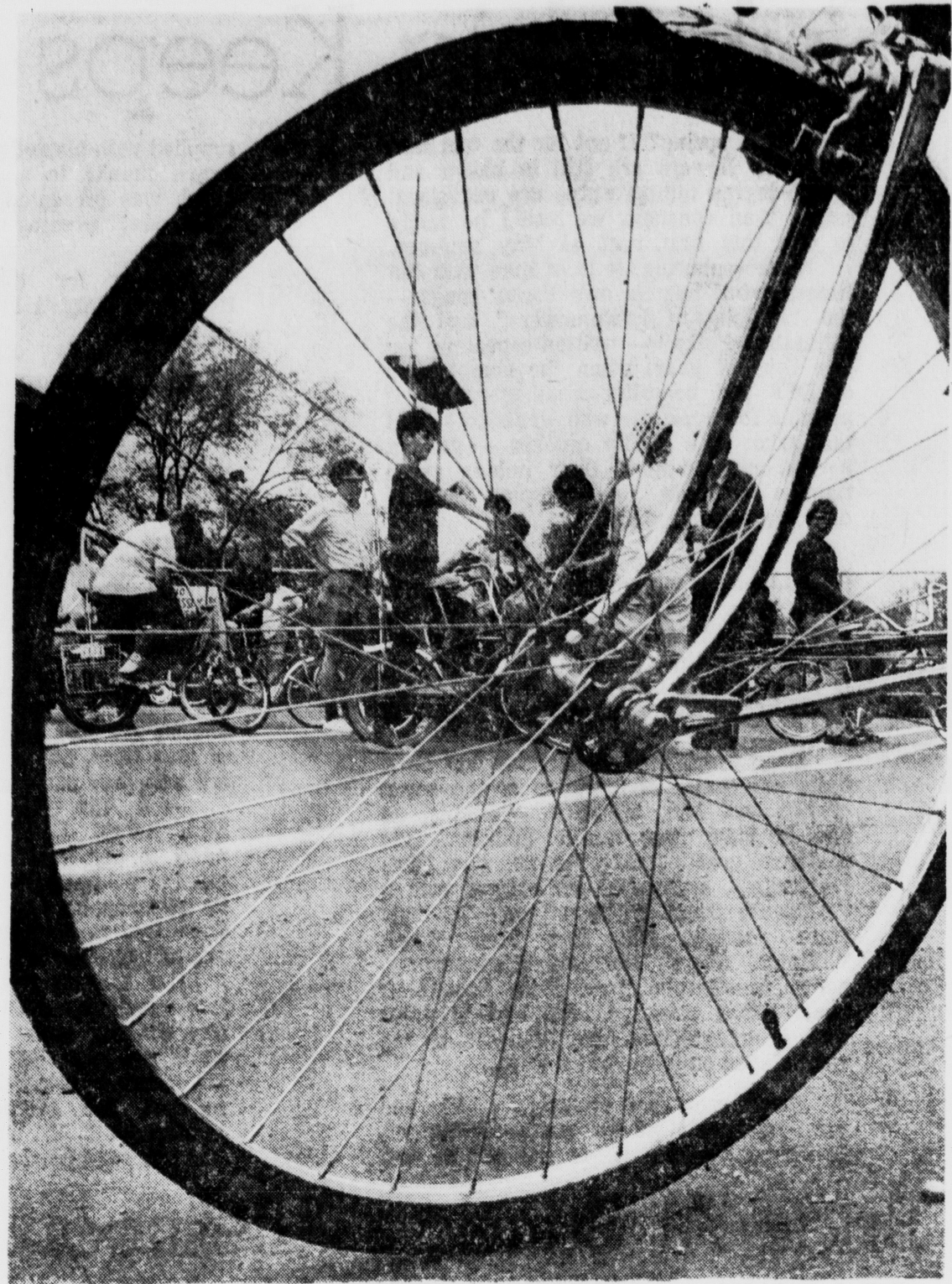
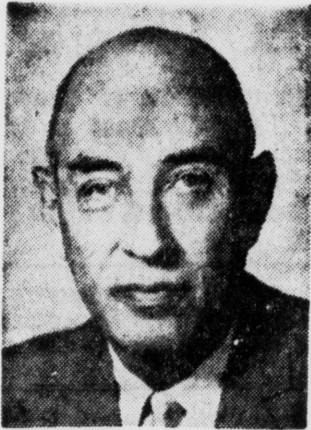
The Candidate who represents no special interest or group
Paid for by Baker For Council Fund, Ralph Gerbeling, chairman.



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for City Council

- Post President of Lincoln Community Chest
- Member of Many Civic Boards
- Chairman of Finance & Building Committee of Bryan Memorial Hospital, and on Board of Trustees
- Chairman of Board of Ben Simon & Sons

For a progressive Lincoln, vote FOR on all 4 bond issues.
Committee for Harry Simon: Dr. James Weasner, Mrs. Robert Krejci, Arthur J. Weaver, Mrs. Gene (Jackie) Deeter, James McKee, Ted Kessner.



LOCAL CYCLISTS TAKE A BREAK

Cyclists from six to sixty years old participated in a 14-mile bike-hike Sunday. About 56 persons went on the jaunt which was sponsored by the Nebraska-land Hostel Club and the City Recreation Dept. Some of the riders are shown framed in the wheel of a bike during a break in their trip. (Star Photo.)

Easter Seal Drive Hits Peak

The 1969 Easter Seal drive topped all of the previous records of Nebraska Society for Crippled Children and Adults in the Lincoln area. Alfred Hart, Lancaster County Chairman has announced.

The Door-to-Door campaign, Lily day sales and other fund-raising activities yielded \$25,220.

Over 90% of the Easter Seal Neighbor-to-Neighbor kits have been tabulated. Hart urges the few people who still have contribution kits to take them to the nearest bank as soon as possible so accounting can be completed.

The chairman thanked the college students and other volunteers who assisted in the drive.

Special emphasis will be placed on the summer campaign program for physically handicapped children, Hart said.

Candidate Urges Revised Salary Plan In Schools

A salary system that would reward the good teacher to the extent that he or she can afford to stay in the classroom, was recommended for the Lincoln Public Schools, by Mrs. Joyce Scholz, candidate for school board.

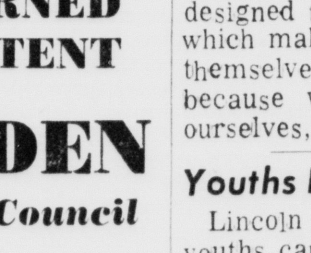
"The outstanding teacher, whether man or woman, should not have to feel that he or she must go into administrative work to achieve a premium salary," the Lincoln housewife said.

"What happens in the classroom is the most important thing that happens in our schools and salaries should reflect this," Mrs. Scholz stated.

Mrs. Scholz suggested that the Lincoln schools study the programs of other school systems that have developed procedures for objective assessment of the quality of instruction by a teacher.

CONCERNED
COMPETENT
BURDEN
for City Council

Paid for by Burden for Council Comm:
Wright P. Robinson, Finance Chmn.,
Edgar A. Pearlstein, Treas.



Naturalists Note 73 Varieties Of Birds In County

The Audubon Naturalists Club held its annual spring bird count in Lancaster County Sunday covering various areas in Lincoln and the county.

Five members of the group spotted 73 varieties of birds in their day-long count which began at 8 a.m.

Ralph Harrington, president of the club, said that the count was just average with many common varieties seen.

Varieties of birds sighted were:

Mallard, Gadwall, Blue-winged Teal, American Goldeneye, Lesser Yellowlegs, Sculp, Ruddy Duck, Red-tailed hawk, Swainson's hawk, Sparrow hawk, Bobwhite, Ring-necked pheasant, American Coot, Killdeer, Spotted Sandpiper, Willet, Greater Yellowlegs, Lesser Yellowlegs, Pectoral Sandpiper, Baird's Sandpiper, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Wilson's Phalarope, Franklin's Gull, Common Tern, Rock Dove, Mourning Dove, Chimney Swift, Yellow-shafted Flicker, Red-headed Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Eastern Kingbird, Great Crested Flycatcher, Eastern Phoebe, Empidonax Flycatcher, Rough-winged Swallow, Barn Swallow, Purple Martin, Blue Jay, Common Crow, Black-capped Chickadee, White-breasted Nuthatch, House Wren, Catbird, Brown Thrasher, Robin, Swainson's Thrush, Gray-cheeked Thrush, Eastern Bluebird, Loggerhead Shrike, Starling, Warbling Vireo, Orange-crowned Warbler, Yellow Warbler, Myrtle Warbler, Yellowthroat, House Sparrow, Bobolink, Eastern Meadowlark, Western Meadowlark, Yellow-headed Blackbird, Red-winged Blackbird, Orchard Oriole, Baltimore Oriole, Common Grackle, Brown-headed Cowbird, Cardinal, Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Dickcissel, American Goldfinch, Rufous-sided Towhee, Harris Sparrow, White-throated Sparrow, Lincoln's Sparrow.

Peterson Notes Lincoln's Loss Of Federal Aid

Lincoln has lost millions of dollars since November 1967 when the Workable Program of Community Improvement was vetoed," said Harry "Pete" Peterson, candidate for City Council.

This has resulted in the cancellation of 500 units of housing for low income and aged persons and the start of many other community improvements, he said.

The federal government would have helped Lincoln with two-thirds of the cost of capital improvements on streets, sidewalks and street lighting," Peterson said.

"Federal programs of assistance to housing and community improvement are designed to aid communities which make an effort to help themselves. We lost out because we failed to help ourselves," he said.

Youths Break Windows

Lincoln Police reported youths caused approximately \$155 damage at Culler Junior High, 52nd and Vine, when they broke seven windows over the weekend.

'Great Air Race' Begins; Means Of Travel Vary

New York — One man sped from New York's Empire State Building in a 1919 Stutz Bearcat and vowed to reach London, "in a week or so" by means of two balloons and six airplanes.

Another ran from the same building and leaped toward the seat of a waiting motorcycle — like a movie cowboy mounting his horse — and missed.

R. V. Wilson, a British shopkeeper who stands five feet tall, raced through downtown London to Heathrow Airport on 10 motorcycles, changing—in the fashion of a Pony Express rider — whenever he reached a red light.

This was a sample of Sunday's action as the "Great Trans-Atlantic Air Race of 1969" got under way.

400 Complete

By land, sea and air, by rickshaw, racing car and supersonic jet, the first of almost 400 competitors in the eight-day contest raced between London and New York.

The race under the auspices of the London Daily Mail, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the first nonstop air flight across the Atlantic.

About \$150,000 in prize money will be awarded to contestants who make the fastest time between points in New York and London — specifically the 86th floor of the Empire State Building and the 33rd floor of the General Post Office Tower in downtown London.

"The flying's a breeze; it's getting along on the ground that's the real problem," said one of the entrants, Stirling Moss, the one-time British auto racer, who used a motorcycle, speedboat and a helicopter to complete his trip between London and New York in 7 hours, 31 minutes and 45 seconds.

"The elevator slowed me up 29 seconds in London," he lamented.

Woman Races

"This is more fun than 'around the world in 80 days,'" said Ruth Knight, a middle-aged New York woman who was racing by commercial jet and chauffeured limousine, as she

ran for the elevator atop the Empire State Building Sunday.

Proving that modern man can match the ingenuity of Phineas Fogg, the fictional hero of Jules Verne's 80-day venture, the contestants fielded a strange armada of flying machines and speedy vehicles for moving on the ground.

In the air, they are using regular commercial jets, chartered airliners, a glider, supersonic military fighters, private planes, a flying boat, a World War II Spitfire and British Vertical Take-Off and Land (VTOL) plane.

On the ground, to penetrate the congestion that chokes the city and environs of London and New York, they are using motorcycles, racing cars, speedboats, a mule, an ostrich, and two wheel chairs. Many of the entrants are also using helicopters to bridge the city traffic.

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Harry "Pete" Peterson

Paid for by Peterson For City Council Committee
Herb Heumann, Chairman



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE VOTING FOR?

The following are quotations from Lincoln newspapers which contain misrepresentations of fact about the charter provision which is to be voted on in the May 6th election.

F I C T I O N

"... the City Charter requires all salaries to be less than the mayor's salary ... impossible to hire a director for the city electric system with the present limit ... August 7, 1968, Lincoln Journal.

"The city charter requires that all employee salaries be lower than the mayor's ... February 6, 1969, Lincoln Journal.

"... This (charter provision) restricts them too much in hiring a ... director for the Lincoln Electric System." February 12, 1969, Lincoln Journal.

"The city charter provides that no city official shall make a higher salary than that paid to the mayor." February 19, 1969, The Lincoln Star.

"... eliminate the requirement that the mayor be the highest paid city employee ... no employee of the city can be paid more than the mayor ... no one else in the employment of the city can make more than \$17,325." April 26, 1969, The Lincoln Star.

P L E A S E check the above statements against the following facts:

F A C T

1. The charter provision says only that the mayor shall be paid an annual salary greater than the salary of the highest paid department head. It says nothing about the salary of other city employees.
2. The charter provision sets no ceilings on salaries that may be paid to either the mayor or the department heads. The city council may pay whatever is necessary to get a skilled, experienced department head. The council, if it so desires, can hire a full-time city attorney at whatever salary is necessary, then raising the mayor's salary accordingly.
3. Until the city council shall by ordinance name them as department heads, this charter provision does not apply to a manager of the Lincoln Electric System nor to the administrator of Lincoln General Hospital.

The mayor administers a \$46,000,000 operation
Vote against the proposed charter amendment and guarantee that the City has a HEAD — not a FIGUREHEAD
Keep the office attractive to future leaders
The Lincoln League of Women Voters urges you to

☒ **VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT**

May 6, 1969
Paid for by the Lincoln League of Women Voters

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following named former candidates for Airport Authority hereby announce their endorsement of

FRED SWIHART
FOR AIRPORT AUTHORITY

- DR. GEORGE N. CHISHOLM
- LAWRENCE GEIS
- WILLIAM L. FERGUSON
- LLOYD E. SEIBERLING

Paid for by Committee for Swihart, endorsers and friends

Jerry West Confident Of LA Win

Los Angeles (AP) — "I just know we're going to do it," declares Los Angeles star Jerry West, who could be the key man when the Lakers battle Boston tonight in the National Basketball Association's climactic struggle.

The game will be nationally televised by ABC and will be on Channel 7 at 9 p.m., Nebraska time.

West suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in Thursday night's Laker victory and wasn't up to par Saturday when Bill Russell and the Celtics evened their title playoff at three games apiece, 99-90.

How well the Lakers' sharpshooter can play in the finale remains the major question as the Celtics try for their 11th title in 13 years despite finishing fourth in the Eastern Division during the regular season.

For Los Angeles, this marks the sixth time in the finals. The Lakers haven't won a title since moving to the Pacific Coast.

Another sellout crowd of 17,500 will watch in the Forum, where the Lakers have won all three of their victories in this series.

"I'll definitely play," declared the injured west, "I won't be in top shape, but I'll be better than I was Saturday."

After averaging 39 points for five games, Jerry hit 26 while playing 39 of the 48 minutes in Boston.

With West hampered, Wilt Chamberlain may switch his own style of play for the showdown battle.

"I'm going to have to change and try to score more often," declared the 7-foot-2 star whose individual battles against Russell were virtually even during the first six games. In the Saturday meeting, Chamberlain scored eight points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Russell had nine and 19.

Veteran John Havlicek has led Boston in scoring for the series but at Boston, it was ex-Laker Don Nelson who came off the bench and sparked with 25.

"He was the big difference for us, he really gave us a lift," said player-coach Russell of the Nelson effort.

For at least one Celtic, Sam Jones, this will be a last appearance. Jones has announced his retirement to enter the collegiate coaching field.

Stewart Wins Spanish Prix

Barcelona (AP) — Jackie Stewart of England, piloting a Matra-Ford, won the 1969 Spanish Grand Prix for formula one cars Sunday on the twisting Montjuich track in 2 hours, 16 minutes and 56 seconds an average of 92.703 miles an hour.

Stewart grabbed the lead on the 60th lap in the 90-lap race and was never really threatened.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, driving a McLaren, was second, and Jean Pierre Beltoise of France, driving a Matra-Ford, was third.

McLaren's time was 2:17.40 for an average speed of 89.953 miles an hour while Beltoise finished in 2:17.27 for an average speed of 89.250 miles an hour. Dennis Hulme of New Zealand placed fourth and John Surtees of Britain was fifth.

Stewart's victory gave him the lead in the 1969 world drivers' championship. He has 18 points while Hulme is second with 10.

Graham Hill of Britain, last year's champion, and Jochen Rindt of Austria, both spun into walls while driving Lotus Fords. Neither was seriously injured.

Porsche Men Win At Targa Florio

Palermo, Sicily (AP) — Porsche drivers Gerhard Mitter and Udo Schütz of Germany won the 482-mile Targa Florio auto race in record time Sunday, giving Porsche its fourth consecutive victory in the open road auto race and the ninth victory in the past 13 years.

The Mitter-Schutz Porsche turned in a time of six hours, seven minutes and 45.3 seconds for scorching average of 72 miles per hour, bettering the 68.971 mph mark set by Briton Vic Elford when he won in a Porsche last year.

Elford and teammate Umberto Maglioli came in second this time. They had jumped into the lead in the first lap but Mitter-Schutz grabbed the lead in the second and were never threatened again.

The STANDINGS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	16	8	.674	
Washington	16	11	.593	3 1/2
Boston	14	10	.583	4
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	7
New York	11	15	.423	8
Cleveland	11	18	.379	13 1/2

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	16	7	.696	
Oakland	14	10	.583	2 1/2
Kansas City	13	11	.542	3 1/2
Chicago	8	11	.421	6
California	8	13	.381	7
Seattle	8	15	.348	8

Results				
Baltimore	5	New York	3	1st
Washington	14	New York	2	2d
Boston	4	Cleveland	3	
Philadelphia	11	Chicago	3	
Minnesota	4	Chicago	3	
Kansas City	15	California	1	
Seattle	3	San Diego	4	1st
Oakland	11	Seattle	7	2d

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled

National				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	9	.667	
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	2
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4 1/2
New York	11	14	.440	6
St. Louis	10	15	.400	7
Montreal	9	15	.375	7 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	17	8	.680	
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	2
San Francisco	11	14	.440	6
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	6
San Diego	12	16	.429	6 1/2
Houston	8	20	.286	10 1/2

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled

Twins Run Win Streak To Eight

By Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins, hottest team in the major leagues, ran their streak to eight straight victories Sunday by overcoming the Chicago White Sox 4-3, while Washington kept up its surprising play with a 4-3 triumph over Cleveland.

Graig Nettles pulled the Twins even with a pinch homer in the eighth inning and then, after two walks and an error, Cesar Tovar's infield hit brought in the winner as the Twins won for the 17th time in 9 games. Chicago has lost six in a row.

The Senators won their fifth straight and 10th in 11 games on Ed Brinkman's tie-breaking hit in the seventh inning. Washington had pulled even at 3-3 on successive sixth-inning homers by Frank Howard and Mike Epstein. Cleveland dropped to 3-18.

The Baltimore Orioles swept the New York Yankees 5-3 and 14-2, giving the Yankees seven consecutive defeats, and elsewhere in the American League, Boston nipped Detroit 4-2 in 11 innings, Kansas City buried California 15-1 as Bob Oliver got six hits and Seattle beat Oakland 6-4 before losing 11-7.

The New York Mets sank the Chicago Cubs twice by 3-2 scores in the National League while Houston tipped San Francisco 3-1, Atlanta stopped Los Angeles 4-1, Montreal topped Pittsburgh 6-4, Philadelphia blanked St. Louis 5-0 and Cincinnati shelled San Diego 12-0.

Baltimore overcame a 3-0 deficit with five runs in the sixth inning of the opener, the first run coming on a bases loaded walk and the leading marker on a wild pitch. Dave McNally won his fifth game without a loss.

Pinch-hitter Dick Schofield singled in the tying run in the ninth inning for Boston and Rico Petrocelli's seventh homer with a man on won it in the 11th.

Oliver hammered four singles, a double and a homer in six at bats for three runs behind Roger Nelson's four hit for Kansas City.

Tommy Harper, Wayne Comer and Don Mincher homered in Seattle's victory, but pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odum drove in six runs with a single, double and homer and Reggie Jackson hit two homers in Oakland's nightcap victory.

Ron Swoboda hit a decisive sacrifice fly in the fifth inning of the first game and scored from second on a wild pitch in the seventh inning for the tie-breaking run in the nightcap for the Mets. Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw went the distance for the victories.

Houston won its fourth straight behind a record seven double plays and Joe Morgan's homer, while Sonny Jackson's tie-breaking single in the fourth gave Atlanta a sweep of its three-game set against the Dodgers.

John Boccabella doubled home two runs and then scored on an error in the eighth inning for Montreal's decision, and AWOL Richie Allen returned to the lineup and drove in two runs behind Grant Jackson's seven-hitter and a home run in Cincinnati's rout.

Montreal Wins Stanley Cup In Four-Game Sweep, 2-1

... Third-Period Rally Brings Canadiens From Behind

St. Louis (AP) — Striking suddenly and swiftly on third period goals by Ted Harris and John Ferguson, the Montreal Canadiens clinched their 16th Stanley Cup Sunday with a 2-1 victory that wrapped up a four-game sweep of the St. Louis Blues.

It was the fourth Cup in the last five years for the powerful Canadiens and their 14th since the Cup came under sole control of the National Hockey League in 1927.

The sweep against St. Louis was a repeat of last year's final series when the Canadiens won the Cup in four games against the West Division team. For the first

three games of this series, control with the Blues rarely Montreal has been in total posing a threat. That was not the story Sunday.

For the first time, Montreal second period goal by Terry Gray. For two periods, goalie Glenn Hall had held them scoreless and it seemed that

the Blues might finally end their two-season winless streak against the Canadiens at 17 games.

Both teams were a man short in the opening minute of the third period when Montreal finally broke through Hall.

J. C. Tremblay and Dick Duff, thorns in St. Louis' hide

throughout the final series, worked the puck into the middle of the ice where defenseman Harris let fly with a 40-footer. The puck sailed over Hall's shoulder, with the goalie apparently screened on the shot.

The tie lasted less than 2 1/2 minutes. The Canadiens broke up a St. Louis rush and Ralph Backstrom shot at Hall from about the same spot Harris had. But Backstrom's shot was a weak one and never got to the St. Louis net. Ferguson grabbed it about 10 feet in front of Hall and rammed it by him.

The Canadiens had swept four of their six playoff series in their last two seasons and have a cumulative record of 24-3 in those years.

The Cup victory was worth \$3,000 per man to each Canadian, added to the \$4,500 they won for taking their first two series against New York and Boston. Each Canadian also earned \$2,250 for the team's first place finish in the East Division.

The triumph was particularly heartening to Claude Ruel, the Canadiens' rookie coach. He replaced Toe Blake, whose Canadian teams had won eight Cup titles. Blake retired after the 1967-68 playoffs.

The Canadiens used to guzzling champagne from the huge bowl of the Stanley Cup, drank with measured respect for the Blues.

Montreal coach Claude Ruel called the outcome "a personal victory for me."



ALL EYES ON THE PUCK . . . Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon gloves the puck in first-period action with aid of teammates J. C. Tremblay (wearing helmet), Ted Harris (10) and Chris Bordeleau. St. Louis players in the background are Bill McCreary (15) and Gary Sabourin (11).

Track Decisions Nearing

... STATE PREP DISTRICT MEETS JUST TWO WEEKS AWAY

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

With state track meet qualifying just two weeks away, this is the time cinder coaches across the state are making the final decisions. Will their two best runners find success in an open 440 or 880 race, or will they have a greater chance to score by teaming with two others in a relay event?

Lincoln Southeast coach Roy Churchill may have found his answer at the Trans-Nebraska Conference meet in Hastings last Friday night. His quartet of Tom Krejci, Roy Baldwin, Bill Bryant and Paul Canarsky

ripped off the eight laps of the two-mile relay in 8:02.1. The state record for the event is 8:05.1, set five years ago by Omaha Westside.

It takes a time under two minutes to make the top ten chart in the open 880, and Southeast was without a runner in that select group. Yet the Knights have four speedsters close to that timing, so they pose a definite threat in the relay race.

Of the three relays and five field events brought up to date in the chart's today, one other relay saw an improvement from a week ago. Omaha North moved its previous best down to 3:19.1.

The Vikings needed to. A week ago North led the state with a 3:24.5 clocking. Grand Island just managed to stay in second place despite a 3:23.5 in the Trans meet.

Of the five field events, only one saw a leadership change, and that was also posted by a Lincoln Southeast thinned. Bill Eaton continues to show steady progress and took over the top spot in the pole vault when he sailed 13-11. Don Tripp of Omaha Bryan, the season-long leader, will not be a factor in the state meet.

Tripp underwent surgery for a mid-season injury two weeks ago and is out of action for the year.

The other five events have the same leader as a week ago, but underwent some shuffling throughout the top ten list.

Lincoln Northeast and Omaha Central joined the 880-relay group, with Lincoln High new to the mile relay top ten. Of the relays, the two-mile saw the biggest overall improvement. A week ago 8:23.2 was good enough for tenth. This week North Platte, at 8:19.2, four seconds faster, gains the same honor.

(A, B, C, D, indicates Class leader)

880 Relay	
Omaha Tech (A)	1:29.2
Omaha North	1:30.0
Lincoln Southeast	1:31.1
Grand Island	1:31.3
Scottsbluff	1:31.5
Kearney	1:31.6
Hastings	1:31.9
Omaha Central	1:32.1
Lincoln Northeast	1:32.4
Omaha	1:32.4
Ogallala (B)	1:33.1
Sanita (C)	1:34.2
Blue Hill (C)	1:34.2
Lexington St. Ann (D)	1:35.5

Pershing Romps Past Midwestern

Beatrice — Dennis Loewe and Steve Scavo pitched a three-hitter each as Pershing College got two 10-0 decisions over Midwestern in baseball action here Sunday.

Pershing hitters collected four home runs, two by Buddy Hunter and one each by Eddie Teshack and Emil Borwica in the two game set. Loewe went two-for-two with three RBI to help his cause in the first game.

First Game	
Midwestern	000 00 0 3 0
Pershing	315 01 10 10 2
May, Pratz and Mack, Lower, and Amidon, Harrah.	
Second Game	
Midwestern	000 00 0 3 1
Pershing	300 25 10 7 1
Sanders and Mack; Scavo and Amidon.	

Mile Relay	
Omaha North (A)	3:12.1
Grand Island	3:23.5
Bellevue	3:24.2
Omaha Tech	3:24.5
North Platte	3:27.3
Omaha Westside	3:28.3
Omaha	3:28.4
Lincoln High	3:28.9
Kearney	3:28.9
Alma (C)	3:32.6
Elwood (C)	3:35.4

Two Mile Relay	
Lincoln Southeast (A)	8:02.1
Creighton Prep	8:04.2
Omaha Central	8:10.4
Omaha	8:12.0
Lincoln High	8:12.5
Omaha	8:13.2
Omaha Westside	8:14.9
Bellevue	8:17.0
Omaha	8:18.1
North Platte	8:19.2
Lexington (B)	8:21.6
Elkhorn St. John (C)	8:23.1
Lexington St. Ann (D)	8:39.5

Shot Put	
Carl Abele, Seward (B)	57-3/4
Kirk Ventles, Holdrege	57-7/8
Phil Kloppe, Hastings (A)	56-4/8
Richard Leech, Beatrice	56-1/2
Joe Henderson, Red Cloud (C)	56-1/2
Dennis Linke, Grand Island	55-9/8
Gary Kellogg, Scottsbluff	55-7/8
Mike Rol, Hastings	55-4
Don Cook, David City	55-3/8
Kevin Kelly, Broken Bow	55-1/2
Jim Steele, Giltner (D)	53-7/8

Discus	
Gary Kellogg, Scottsbluff (A)	171-6
Phil Kloppe, Hastings	168-0
Ron Swanson, Lincoln High	165-0
Jerry Slater, Holdrege	164-3/4
Jack Lawless, Cozad (B)	164-3/4
Kirk Ventles, Holdrege	164-3/4
Layne Herby, Omaha Rummel	162-1/4
Scott Mitchell, Omaha Benson	161-6
Dave Drevco, Crete	161-2/4
Mark Matthews, Bayard (C)	161-2/4
Lee Hansen, Harrold (D)	146-4/8

Long Jump	
John Rodgers, Omaha Tech (A)	22-8/8
Karl Webb, Hastings (C)	22-7/8
Steve Snurlock, Omaha Tech	22-7
Greg Murray, Grand Island	22-6
Joe Blahak, Columbus Scotts (B)	22-2/8
Ed Clark, Scottsbluff	22-1/2
Steve Lyster, Alliance	22-1/2
Al Paez, Kearney	22-1/2
Dan Hassler, McCook	21-11/2
Dick Graves, Beatrice	21-11/2
Dave Pratch, Lexington St. Ann (D)	20-11/2

High Jump	
Duane Taylor, Omaha Benson (A)	6-6 1/4
Allen Reddy, Henderson (C)	6-5
Gary Harlan, Holdrege (B)	6-3 1/2
Fritz Furthess, Omaha Benson	6-3 1/4
Jim Saunders, Omaha Burke	6-3 1/4
Paul Hely, Lyons	6-3 1/4
Duane Brand, Ogallala	6-3 1/4
Jim Halbertsleben, Broken Bow	6-3 1/4
Chuck Sinclair, Lincoln Northeast	6-3
Steve Murray, Grand Island	6-3
Jack Beckwar, Exeter	6-1
Steve Lyster, Alliance	6-1
Harry Hansen	6-0
Mitchell Sunflower (D)	6-0
Doug Cassens, Harrold (C)	6-0
Greg Pederson, Hardy (D)	6-0

Pole Vault	
Bill Eaton, Lincoln Southeast (A)	13-11
Don Tripp, Omaha Bryan	13-10 1/2
Bill Lauer, North Platte	13-4
Hank Klauschke, Omaha Bryan	13-3
Mike Suttell, Sidney (C)	13-2
Mike Coffey, Morrill (C)	13-1
Russ Gray, Lincoln High	13-1
Mary Dierhoff, Grand Island	13-1
Steve Sturdivant, Lincoln Northeast	13-1
Jerry Owens, Harrold	12-10
Dan Simmons, Sumner (D)	12-7 1/2

Mann Flashes

Salt Lake City (AP) — Ralph Mann of Brigham Young University ran the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 50.5 seconds Saturday, best time in the nation so far this season in NCAA competition.

Spaniards Lead

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Favored Spain jumped to a 2-0 lead over Rhodesia in the first round of the Davis Cup European zone tennis competition Sunday with straight-set victories by Manuel Santana and Manuel Orantes.

—VACTOR DOES WELL— Grid Films Please Cornhusker Coach

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska head football coach Bob Devaney was pleased Sunday after a peek at films of Saturday's scrimmage and indicated the same "no rhyme nor reason" squad division may be followed this weekend in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage finale.

"I think the division made things more interesting," he allowed. "And we'll probably decide Monday if we want to do it that way for the annual spring game."

"We've got to decide whether it's best to have unity in a group or to divide them something like we did Saturday."

"The offense seemed to execute things better Saturday and they made fewer mistakes than in past scrimmages."

Devaney was happy with the showings made by all four quarterbacks, who saw action.

"Tony Dvorsak seemed to throw the ball the best," Devaney observed. "But he's now out for the spring (with a knee injury suffered in the Saturday scrimmage)."

"Except for one series, Jerry Tagge did a good job and Frank Patrick was hurt some by having guys drop good passes and by having Glenn Patterson, who is still learning, at center."

"He and Glenn had some mixups, but we're going to continue working with him at center as well as at guard for

this final week."

The Husker head coach liked the pass receiving of sophomore Phil Harvey and junior college transfer Dale Didur.

"Frank Vactor was probably our best runner," Devaney said. "He has done a good job and we timed him in 4.5 for the 40-yard dash the other day which is the fastest anyone has run it."

"That's faster than Mike Green runs it so he and Green give us some speed in the backfield and we've got to consider Frank in the battle with Joe Orduña for the I back spot."

"Joe is going to have to win the job next fall because just because he

Baton-Twirling Coed Puts Talents To Work To Finance College Studies

By JOAN LOOKER
Star Staff Writer

A baton-twirling coed at the University of Nebraska has put her talents to work to finance her education.

Miss Paulette Braun, a senior, has worked at circuses and fairs for the past 1½ years as a professional baton twirler.

The 21-year-old Miss Braun will be appearing with "Circus '69" when it opens in Lincoln Monday.

The week-long circus is sponsored by the Sesostri Shrine Temple and is produced by M & M International Circuses.

Three National Guard Generals Receive Awards

Three brigadier generals received distinguished service awards at the Nebraska National Guard Association's annual recognition banquet Sunday evening in Lincoln.

The guard also presented distinguished service awards to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and three other individuals. Twelve soldiers received meritorious service awards.

The three generals were William F. Backman, John M. Campbell and John P. McKnight.

Part of Life

Circus performances have been a part of Miss Braun's life since the fifth grade when she began leading the grand entry parade at circuses in Lincoln and Omaha.

"Circus people are fascinating," Miss Braun said. Most of them travel as families and several of the families are from Europe, she said. Many performers are young people, between 18 and 25, who are traveling with their parents.

Miss Braun, who will graduate from the University in May, plans to continue performing at circuses next year and substitute teach in Omaha when she is not performing.

In the past school year, she has been in circuses in Davenport and Sioux City.

Contractors To Meet

The Lincoln Division, Nebraska Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Iowa, Youngstown, Ohio, and Omaha.

Teachers Understand

Usually Miss Braun has to miss at least a week of school, but her teachers have been understanding, she said.

Last semester she was student teaching at an elementary school and was given permission to be absent for a week if she agreed to perform at a school assembly when she returned.

All of the students in the school were given a special show, except the segments of the act in which fire is used. Fire cannot be used in schools except for scientific purposes.

Consequently Miss Braun has reserved 75 seats for her young fans at the circus next week.

"Although the tent tradition has vanished, there will always be a circus," Miss Braun said. The number of inside circuses is increasing everyday, she said.

Miss Braun, who holds the titles "Miss Lincoln Major-ette" and "Lincoln City Champion," has performances scheduled through 1970.

In her time between performing and studying she teaches baton lessons at her sorority house, Alpha Omicron Pi.



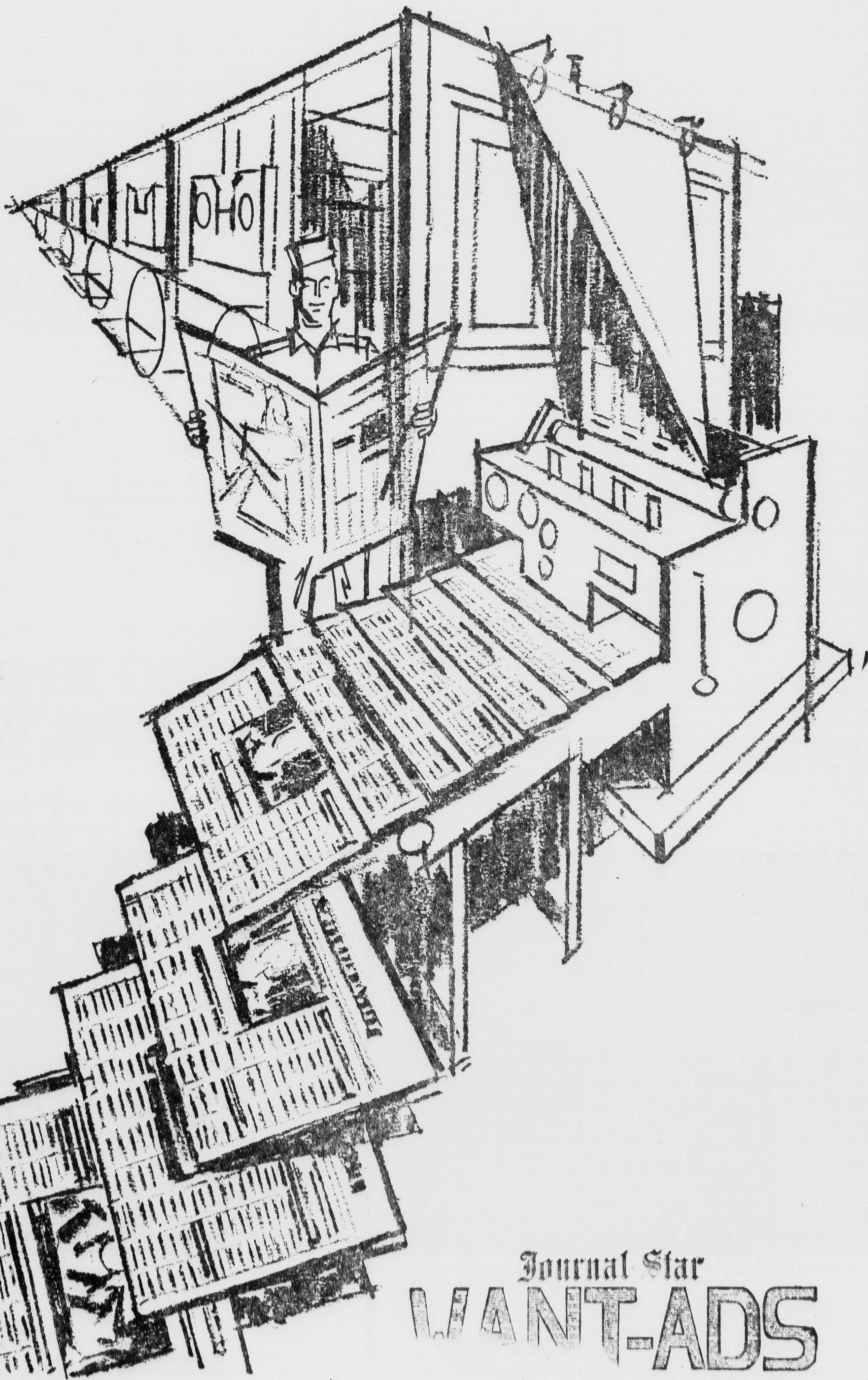
STORY AT LEFT

MISS BRAUN . . . with flaming hoop.

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Forman Reads Reparation Demand

New York (AP) — Negro leader James Forman disrupted the morning service Sunday at the famed Riverside Church by reading a list of demands for "reparations" from white churches for alleged past injustices to Negroes.

Forman's first efforts to speak were drowned out by the cathedral-like church's organ, playing the processional to start a communion service attended by a nearly full house.

When Forman continued speaking after the opening hymn ended, the Rev. Ernest T. Campbell — who had

refused Forman permission to speak — signaled the organist and choir to start the recessional.

Some of the congregation filed out behind the choir and Campbell, but many stayed to listen to Forman.

He demanded rent-free office space in the church for the National Black Economic Development Conference (NBEDC); unrestricted use of the church's phone, radio station, and classrooms, and 60% of the church's income from stock and real estate. He gave the church until next Sunday to meet the demands.

In addition, he asked the church to use its "influence and historic reputation" to pressure what he termed all white racist Christian churches and Jewish synagogues to meet the demands of the NBEDC for \$500 million in reparations.

The \$500 million was in a "black manifesto" adopted by the NBEDC at its founding meeting in Detroit recently. It called on blacks to seize religious agencies until the money is paid.

Forman is an officer of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. He also identified himself as director of the International Black Appeal of the National Black Economic Conference.

Forman told newsmen he was making a separate de-

mand on the Riverside Church because it is non-denominational.

Before the service, Forman met with the Rev. Mr. Campbell in the vestibule. Campbell offered to let him read the demands on the church radio station, but Forman said that was unsatisfactory.

With several followers, Forman pushed his way past two elderly ushers and strode down the main aisle to the altar area.

After the Rev. Mr. Campbell had cut the service short, Forman read his demands to the remaining people, some of whom stood in the aisles to listen. A few elderly women cried.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian, (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: "Where Eagles Dare", 7:00 & 9:40.
Stuart: "Charly", (M) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Nebraska: "Uncle Tom's Cabin", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15.
State: "Sinful Davey", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Varsity: "The Big Bounce", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Joyo: "Angel in My Pocket", 7:15, 9:15.
84th & O: "The Graduate", (M) 8:30, "Skidoo", (M) 10:15. Last complete show, 9:30.
Starview: Cartoon 8:30, "Coogan's Bluff", (R) 8:37, "A lovely Way to Die", (M) 10:33. Last complete show, 9:30.

OMAHA
Dundee: "Funny Girl", (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.
Indian Hills: "Ben-Hur", (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
8TH & VINE

AT DUSK
OPEN 7:15
SHOW

NOW SHOWING
CLINT EASTWOOD
IN
"COOGAN'S BLUFF"
AND
KIRK DOUGLAS IN
"A LOVELY WAY TO DIE"

JOYO Now thru Wednesday

Andy Griffith — HE'S AN EX-MARINE
TURNED PREACHER

COLOR

Angel in my Pocket

Bring the Family

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
A JOHN HUSTON-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"Sinful Davey"

COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

STATE
14TH AND "O"

Cleaver. Cleaver. Chop. Chop.

Twisted Nerve

Sparring Hayley Mills, Hazel Bennett

STARTS TOMORROW

ENDS TODAY
"THE BIG BOUNCE"

Varsity

84th & O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
and
ANNIE BANCROFT DUSTIN
This is Benjamin. HOFFMAN
He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE
ALSO
SKIDOO COLOR
JACKIE GLEASON
CAROL CHANNING
FRANKIE AVALON

SHRINE 69 CIRCUS

STARTS TODAY!

3 RINGS OF FUN!

Thrills Galore for the entire family

May 5 thru May 10

LINCOLN FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

Tickets
Latsch Bros.
1124 O St.
Youngtown at Gateway

Admission \$1.
Reserved Seats 75¢ extra;
Matinee Special for Kids 50¢.
Evening Performances
Monday thru Saturday, 8:15.
Matinee: Monday thru Thursday, 2:30; Friday, 3:45
Saturday, 1:00 & 3:00.

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

ENDS THURS.!

HURRY — DON'T MISS IT!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR

CHARLY
(M)

NEBRASKA
432-3126
12th & P Street

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

NOW SHOWING!

KROGER BABB presents
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

CinemaScope ★ COLOR
22 Continental Stars!

Distributed by RBA • © U.S.A. by MIB Agency

In Omaha

RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres:
Call 432-7571/Star Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30, Mon. through Fri.

Indian Hills
432-5595, 8th & W. Dodge

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

11 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "BEST PICTURE"

BENJUR

STERN OPTIMISTIC SOUND • METROCOLOR

DUNDEE
551-3595
4952 Dodge

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BARBRA STREISAND

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present

FUNNY GIRL

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

Police Use Gas On Students

Madison, Wis. (AP) — Hundreds of University of Wisconsin students, infuriated by police gas attacks, marched on the Dane County Building Sunday night and set up a picket line under the windows of the jail.

"Freedom now," chanted the students, some carrying hastily-made signs, after leaving their apartments on

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3	KMTV	Omaha	7	KETV	Omaha
6	WOW	Omaha	12	KOLN	Lincoln
		KUON			Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C-11" and "C-2" listings.

MORNING TV	
6:00	24-Hour Weather Sc.
a.m.	24-hour watch, construction
6:30	1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
6:30	Christophers
6:45	Bulleting Board
6:55	Sunrise Semester
7:00	11 Cartoon Party
7:00	Paul Harvey
7:00	Today-Variety
7:15	11 Morning Show
7:30	News-Benti
7:30	Micribio (M, W, F)
7:30	2 Anatomy (Tue, Thu)
8:00	11 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Farm Topics
8:00	2 Math (Tue)
8:00	2 What's New (ex Tu)
8:30	News-Loren Blake
8:30	Big Picture (Mon)
8:30	Ed Television (Tue)
8:30	Soc. Security (Wed)
8:30	Homestead (Thu)
8:30	Mid-America (Fri)
8:30	2 Misterogers
9:00	It Takes Two
9:00	Lucy Ball
9:00	Cartoon Carnival
9:00	11 Romper Room
9:00	2 Investigate (Mon)
9:00	2 Heritage (Tue)
9:00	2 Challenge (Wed)
9:00	2 Literature (Thu, Fri)
9:15	2 Chimney Corner
9:25	News-Dickerson
9:30	Concentration
9:30	Merv Griffin
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
9:30	Shape Up
9:30	Phys. Ed. (Mon)
9:30	Science (Tue)
9:30	Come With Me (Wed)

AFTERNOON TV	
12:00	3 Noon News
p.m.	2 Dream House
12:00	11 Noon Show
12:00	2 Entomology (MWF)
12:00	2 Pharmacology (T, T)
12:30	2 Over Garden Fence
12:30	11 As World Turns
12:30	2 Let's Make a Deal
12:30	2 Entomology (MWF)
12:30	2 Kindergarten
12:35	Paul Harvey
12:40	Conversations
1:00	Day of Our Lives
1:00	11 Love Splendored
1:00	2 Newlywed Game
1:00	2 Understanding (Mon)
1:00	2 Art (Tue, Wed)
1:00	2 Issues (Thu)
1:00	2 Ball Roll (Fri)
1:00	9 Early Movie:
1:00	Mon: 'One of our Aircraft Is Missing'
1:00	Tues: 'Land'
1:00	Tues: 'Two Flags West'
1:00	Fri: 'Shores of Tripoli'
1:15	2 Talk. Circus (Fri)
1:25	2 Aeronautics (Thu)
1:25	2 Phys. Ed. (Mon)
1:25	2 Come With Me (Wed)
1:25	2 Americans All (Thu)
1:25	2 Places, News (Fri)
1:30	2 The Doctors
1:30	11 Guiding Light
1:30	2 Dating Game
1:55	2 Explorers (Mon)
1:55	2 Language (Tue)
1:55	2 Literature (W, Th, F)
2:00	2 Another World
2:00	11 Secret Storm
2:00	2 General Hospital
2:10	2 Heritage (Tue)
2:10	2 Investigate (Wed)
2:10	2 Literature (Thu, F)
2:15	2 Magic (Mon)
2:25	2 Friendly Giant (5)
2:30	2 You Don't Say
2:30	11 Edge of Night
2:30	2 One Life to Live
2:30	9 Movie

MONDAY EVENING TV	
6:00	Paul Harvey
p.m.	At 6:05 News, Weather
6:00	11 Evening News
6:00	Hazel-Comedy
6:00	Hazel and Sunshine Girls hope to be chosen for State Fair Song Festival.
6:00	2 Prepare for Inspect
6:30	1 I Dream of Jeannie
6:30	Tony recreates Jeannie's recipe for strength-producing cookies.
6:30	11 Gunsmoke
6:30	8 Falsely, accused man seeks to clear himself on stage robbery charges.
6:30	2 Avengers
6:30	8 Steed is target for death plot while recovering from wounds.
6:30	2 America-Travel
6:30	'Polynesian in America'
6:30	9 Movie: 'You Know What Sailor's Are'
7:00	2 Recording Industry's Grammy Awards
7:00	2 Mark Middleton, Attorney at Law
7:30	11 Here's Lucy
7:30	Craig gets Uncle Harry to find him a job so he can buy a surfboard.
7:30	2 Peyton Place-Serial
7:30	Dr. Rossi booked for murder.
8:00	2 Know Your Gov't.
8:00	Test: Part I
8:00	9 NBC Mov: 'Istanbul Express', Gene Barry, Senta

fume-filled Millin St., a hippie haven.

Police had repeatedly fired billowing clouds of stinging, burning gas up and down the embattled street, forcing choking students, who had gathered on porches, back into houses. Fumes seeped into the buildings through windows and doors.

Silence Settles In

Police wearing gas masks were the only moving objects in the street as an eerie silence settled over the area which had been filled with taunts and obscenities since police broke up a second attempt to start a street party in the area populated by radicals and flower children.

Officers broke up a street party Saturday night. Students built barricades to keep police out, showering officers with rocks and bottles. Police retaliated with nightsticks and tear gas.

After an initial charge at about 300 students Sunday afternoon, police patrolled the area, arresting students one or two at a time.

After dusk, police turned loose the "pepper gas," a substance like tear gas, but worse on those exposed to it.

Squirted In Face

As one of the early barges waited away, a lone hippie wearing wooly hair and beard walked to a corner. Police squirted a substance in his face. It left him writhing in pain, staggering in a circle, clutching his head with his hands.

Officers asked a group including newsmen, to move off a porch into a house. Canisters of tear gas were then fired into the building, and an estimated 20 newsmen fled out a rear door.

The attack came as students slowly returned to the street, gathering on porches and singing, accompanied by a lone bugler sitting on some steps.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530; Lincoln — Daytime, news; on the hour; specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-Sat, Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.	KFAB (1110, NBC, Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:20, 5:30, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:30; sports: 6:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.	KFOR (1240, AIN Lincoln 5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7 news; on half hour, weather 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.	KLIN (1400, AEN, Lincoln — 5:30 to 11 (Sunday 6:30 to 11; local news: on hour 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55, Am. Entertain. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35.	KLMS (1490, MBS, Lincoln—24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news: on hour 3 to 5, then: 5:55; weather: 12:40, 5:10; sports: 5:50; special: Hey Baby, 9:20 Sun.	KWB (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.	WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.
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Special Features	
MONDAY	6:00 Top of the Morning:KFMMQ a.m. 'If You Were Judge'
	7:00 Broadway Showcases:
	p.m. KWHG, 'Dear World'
	7:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.	KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri, Sat, to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8.	KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.	KUCV-FM (91.3 mc) Lincoln — 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4) Specials: Classical Concert Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Student announcers	KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon-Sat., Broadway Showcases 7 Mon-Sat. ex. Wed.	WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — hours: Mon-Sat., 6 to 1; music; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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CULTURE ON CAMPUS SHOW

University of Nebraska students from foreign countries joined American students Sunday night in the annual Cultures on Campus program at the university. Shown performing are from

left, Udo Udo-Aka of Nigeria, Zewde Getachew of Ethiopia, Omo Taiga of Nigeria, Rafael Ruwva of Uganda, and Tommy Ball of Detroit, Mich. (Star Photo.)

Deaths And Funerals

DUNLAP — Steven M., 17, 4420 Pawnee, died Saturday in Alma, Adams High School senior, member football, wrestling teams. State high school wrestling meet. Member Sheridan Lutheran. Survivors: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunlap, parents; brother James, III, Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gronewald, Adams, and Mrs. J. R. Dunlap, Shakopee, Minn.; great-grandmother, Mrs. John Schuster, Beatrice.

Services 2 p.m., Monday, Sheridan Lutheran. The Revs. Robert O. Berthelsen, Ray B. Engsign, Lincoln Memorial. DeBuhl's, Beatrice.

GOSS — Mrs. Betty Walker, 74, 3141 Alden Ave., died Saturday. Lincoln resident 50 years. Born Douglas, graduated University of Nebraska, 1917, Phi Beta Kappa. Member Delta Gamma sorority, University Club and Travel Club. Survivors: Robert W. Goss, husband; niece, Beth Wilkins, Geneva; nephews: Hugh Wilkins, Shickley, Robert Wilkins, De Moines, Iowa. Memorials to Delta Gamma fund for the blind.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Geneva. Pallbearers: Hugh Wilkins, Robert Wilkins, Robert Wilkins, Carl George, Kritner & Farmer, Geneva.

GUNDERSON — Mrs. Blanche (widow of the Rev. H. H.), 93, 5420 Colby, died Sunday. Former resident Tekamah and David City, Lincoln resident since 1942. Member 2nd Baptist Church, former Daughters of Union Veterans. Survivors: sons, Dexter S., Karl V., both Minneapolis; brother, Clifton Torneare, Yakima, Wash.; 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Unberger's, 48th & Vine.

HENNESSEY — Don P., 62, 1515 Ridgeway Rd., died Saturday. Born Agnew, lived in Lincoln 48 years. Worked for Harrington, Assoc. and Member American Legion Post 3, DAV, Elks Lodge 80, Lincoln Board of Realtors, Retired Officers Assn., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Survivors: wife, Catherine M.; sons, Charles and Michael, both Lincoln; daughter, Miss Susan Hennessey, Lincoln; brother, Vincent, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Kathryn Heckel, Lincoln, Mrs. Maxine Hartjoy, Anaheim, Calif., Miss Helen Hennessey, Hollywood, Calif.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 24th & Sewell. The Rev. James Stillwell, Lincoln Memorial. Graveside military services by American Legion Post 3. Memorials: Cancer Fund, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A, Pallbearers: Earl Bridger, James Amen, Bill Pezans, James Lake, Peter Stokl, Frank Golden, A. R. Dreier, Honorary pallbearers: Harrington Associates.

KAULINS — Mrs. Arvids (Valda), 45, 1565 So. 28th, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O, Wyuka.

LOOS — Mrs. Esther, 77, 1419 Garfield, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th & A. The Rev. A. L. Wright, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Trinity United Methodist Church, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

PATTERSON — Joe D., 60, 1224 No. 43rd, died Friday. Born Papillion, lived in Lincoln 50 years. Civil engineer and traffic analyst for State Highway Plan-

ning Dept., member First Presbyterian Church, American Legion Post 3, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, Lincoln Engineers Club, Boy Scout commissioner. Survivors: wife, Ruth C.; sons, John M., Lincoln, Daniel D., U.S. Army, Germany; brothers, Donald and Thomas, both of Sun Valley, Calif., Robert L., Monterey, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Robert (Norma) Weaver, North Hollywood, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts' Chapel, 4040 A, Dr. Glover A. Leitch, Wyuka. Masonic services at mortuary by Lancaster Lodge No. 54 AF&AM. Military services at graveside by American Legion Post No. 3.

PORTSCHE — Andrew, 85, 1523 D, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A, Pallbearers: Robert, Paul Jr., and Jack Portsche, Dr. Walter and Dr. Ernest Rumpeltes, John Trautt, Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church.

YOUNG — Edna Ruth, 83, 1134 G St., died Sunday. Member First Christian Church, Avoca. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lowell (Glady) Boomer, Lincoln; 2 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. W. Ben Lane, Burial Avoca, Pallbearers: Simon Galtier, James L. Bostie, Damon Olson John Grasmick.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ADEE — Mrs. J. H. (Ethel), 74, Peru, died Saturday. Survivors: husband; sons, Eugene G. Madison, La. Roy R., Richland, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Bert Hall, Omaha; brother, Frank Brady, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Cecil Dykeman, Fremont, Mrs. Vic Galinis, St. Petersburg, Fla., Ada Murphy, Washington, D.C.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist Church, Peru. Burial Peru.

BONHAM — Mrs. Luther, 83, Fairbury, died Saturday. Born Sioux City, Iowa, daughter of Charles H. and Mayme Fisher. Childhood spent in Hubbell where she taught school for many years. Resident of Fairbury since 1908. Active member of community affairs, D.A.R., 50 year member of O.E.S., Vashit Hindu Society of Fairbury. Husband, Luther Bonham is comforted in his sorrow by Mrs. Dan Fisher, Miss Josephine Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burkley, Barbara and Dan, and host of friends from Fairbury.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Fairbury, The Rev. James Green.

JELINEK — Louis J., 81, Bee, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Adolph, Bee; daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Lavicky, Mrs. Vladimir (Lucille) Maly, both of Bee; brother, Frank, Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. Anna Holoupek, Omaha, Mrs. Rose Fiedler, Valparaiso, Mrs. Emma Kremarik, Fremont; 7 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Bee, Rosary 7:30 p.m., Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward, The Rev. Thomas Holoman, St. Vitus Catholic Church Cemetery, Touhy. Pallbearers: DeRoyce Jelinek, Gary Jelinek, Allan Jelinek, Roman Maly, Ronald Lavicky, Delano Lavicky.

KASTRAU — James A., 44, Milford, died Friday in Seward. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Missionary Church, Milford. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Ridge Cemetery, Fremont. Volland & Son's, Milford.

MAY — Chester A., 58, Auburn, died Friday in Omaha. Attended school in Beaver City and Mortuary School in St. Louis. Was funeral director 12 years in Lincoln after graduation, moved to Auburn in 1943. Member elder and trustee of Presbyterian Church, Auburn, past president of Kiwanis, past master Auburn Masonic Lodge, member OES, Royal Arch Mason, Royal Select Master Mason, Auburn Chamber of Commerce, Odd Fellows, Auburn School Board member several years, member Nebraska Funeral Directors Assn., Order of Golden Rule. Survivors: wife, Georgiana; daughter, Mrs. John (Julie) George, Auburn; sister, Mrs. Gladys Mallis, Renton, Wash.; grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, May & Timm's, Auburn. The Rev. James Arnot and Rev. Frank R. Flicke, Burial Sheridan Cemetery.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Currency Stability Requires New Business Techniques

By Meryle S. Rukeyser
Buenos Aires — If the present "benevolent" dictatorship in Argentina transforms dangerous inflation into relative currency stability, businessmen must change their basic operating techniques to conform to the changed fundamentals.

Inflation in Germany after World War I and elsewhere created an illusion of widespread business acumen, for even blunders don't face an immediate day of reckoning during inflation when even poorly selected merchandise shows a profit in terms of depreciated currency. Though inflation temporarily bales out the inefficient, subsequent currency stability weeds out the chaff from the wheat. Under stabilized conditions, survival in business depends on efficiency and improved operating techniques.

When Frederick W. Botts Jr., a U.S. executive in a large company engaged in constructing individual residual units came to Argentina, he found a dearth of mortgage money because inflation was robbing long term creditors, such as granters of 25-year mortgages, of the true value or buying power of money returned to the lender as principal and interest. In view of this erosion of the intrinsic value of creditor claims, few besides the state-owned mortgage company were inclined to stick their necks out, and the state mortgage institution was motivated by social aims — not strictly economic considerations.

Variable Amounts

Botts developed a "cost of living" mortgage in which interest and principal payments were in variable peso amounts, related to the cost of living index. At first lawyers and bankers were horrified, but gradually the concept has been accepted as a result of compromises which set a floor and a ceiling for variation of peso liabilities of the mortgagee. The idea is similar to the new fashion in the United States under which life insurance companies sell variable annuities based on a portfolio of presumably inflation-hedged common stocks.

In Argentina, if stable currency persists, there is an incentive to prepay mortgages. Previously the prudent benefitted by maximizing their indebtedness which could be paid off through the years in progressively cheaper pesos.

Rolf G. Bruhl, managing director of the Institute for Development of Executives in Argentina, pointed out that, while for a quarter of a century inflation averaged 23% to 25% a year, the cost of living rise in 1969 was 9.6%. The gross national product last year rose 4.6% against an average of 1% to 2% in the previous five years, some of which showed a net decline. In 1969, an increment of 6% is expected, and the economic planners hope to keep it at this level instead of letting it go higher.

Higher Reserves

Meantime, gold and foreign currency reserves against deposits have risen to 1.150 million U.S. dollars — a ratio of upwards of 31%. It was as low as 4% in 1965. Since the devaluation of the peso in 1967, it has been used by the

Autos Damaged

Windows on 13 cars were broken over the weekend causing approximately \$294 damage. Most of the damage occurred at Mid-City Motors, 21st and R.

KAULINS — Mrs. Arvids (Valda), 45, 1565 So. 28th, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O, Wyuka.

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ADEE — Mrs. J. H. (Ethel), 74, Peru, died Saturday. Survivors: husband; sons, Eugene G. Madison, La. Roy R., Richland, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Bert Hall, Omaha; brother, Frank Brady, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Cecil Dykeman, Fremont, Mrs. Vic Galinis, St. Petersburg, Fla., Ada Murphy, Washington, D.C.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist Church, Peru. Burial Peru.

BONHAM — Mrs. Luther, 83, Fairbury, died Saturday. Born Sioux City, Iowa, daughter of Charles H. and Mayme Fisher. Childhood spent in Hubbell where she taught school for many years. Resident of Fairbury since 1908. Active member of community affairs, D.A.R., 50 year member of O.E.S., Vashit Hindu Society of Fairbury. Husband, Luther Bonham is comforted in his sorrow by Mrs. Dan Fisher, Miss Josephine Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burkley, Barbara and Dan, and host of friends from Fairbury.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Fairbury, The Rev. James Green.

JELINEK — Louis J., 81, Bee, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Adolph, Bee; daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Lavicky, Mrs. Vladimir (Lucille) Maly, both of Bee; brother, Frank, Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. Anna Holoupek, Omaha, Mrs. Rose Fiedler, Valparaiso, Mrs. Emma Kremarik, Fremont; 7 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Bee, Rosary 7:30 p.m., Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward, The Rev. Thomas Holoman, St. Vitus Catholic Church Cemetery, Touhy. Pallbearers: DeRoyce Jelinek, Gary Jelinek, Allan Jelinek, Roman Maly, Ronald Lavicky, Delano Lavicky.

KASTRAU — James A., 44, Milford, died Friday in Seward. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Missionary Church, Milford. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Ridge Cemetery, Fremont. Volland & Son's, Milford.

MAY — Chester A., 58, Auburn, died Friday in Omaha. Attended school in Beaver City and Mortuary School in St. Louis. Was funeral director 12 years in Lincoln after graduation, moved to Auburn in 1943. Member elder and trustee of Presbyterian Church, Auburn, past president of Kiwanis, past master Auburn Masonic Lodge, member OES, Royal Arch Mason, Royal Select Master Mason, Auburn Chamber of Commerce, Odd Fellows, Auburn School Board member several years, member Nebraska Funeral Directors Assn., Order of Golden Rule. Survivors: wife, Georgiana; daughter, Mrs. John (Julie) George, Auburn; sister, Mrs. Gladys Mallis, Renton, Wash.; grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, May & Timm's, Auburn. The Rev. James Arnot and Rev. Frank R. Flicke, Burial Sheridan Cemetery.



MERYLE RUKEYSER
Argentina's Inflation

International Monetary Fund as one of the 23 stable currencies which are drawn upon.

With the government purportedly representing a protest against earlier chronic political corruption, the administration is faced with the problem that government pay for higher officials and middle management is far below the competitive level of private industry.

Accordingly, toward the end of March, 1969, Dr. Krieger Vasena, the minister of economy and labor, who had earlier put in a wage freeze for all labor, departed from the policy by proposing pay increases for the armed forces, the judiciary, the teachers and the civil service, running up to 20%. While this led to some criticism, knowledgeable business executives and analytical economists recognized that stability should not preclude correcting inequities within the wage structure.

With the earlier wage and price freeze, there were restrictions on ability to test the buying power of the peso.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Unitarian Church Re-Elects Healey

Patrick W. Healey Sunday night was re-elected president of the Unitarian Church of Lincoln.

J. R. Felton was elected vice president, Virginia Bock was re-elected secretary and Larry Brown was re-elected treasurer.

Elected to the board of trustees were: Hess Dyas, Robert Hans, Jon Marshall, J. Allan Hansen, and Margaret Seymour.

Elected to a term on the Churches Committee on Committees was Frances Ernst.

The farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me

Price Fixers Might Face More Action

... FOLLOWING COURT RULINGS

Washington (AP) — The government's victory over 15 of the nation's largest plumbing fixture manufacturers "makes other price-fixing cases seem pale by comparison," a Justice Department lawyer says, and clears the way for numerous damage suits against them.

The verdict could bring on suits seeking billions of dollars from the manufacturers.

"It's an open field. The Supreme Court has said every level of purchaser — from the contractor to the home buyer — has the right" to initiate action in such cases, the lawyer said.

The possibility of a rash of suits arose Friday night when a federal court jury in Pittsburgh wound up a 72 day trial by convicting three companies and three executives.

Little Attention Given

The verdict received little immediate public attention, despite the fact that its scope is much wider than actions four years ago against General Electric and Westinghouse which resulted in millions of dollars in damage payments.

Convicted Friday night were the Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago; American Standard Corp., New York; the Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.; Joseph P. Decker, head of international operations for American Standard; Daniel J. Quinn, retired American Standard vice president; and Norman R. Held, Kohler vice president.

They were the last of 15 corporations and eight executives indicted Oct. 6, 1966. The others had pleaded no contest last fall.

They were accused of illegally raising and fixing the prices on such fixtures as bathtubs, toilets and sinks during a four-year period between September 1962 and the date of the indictments.

Involved, the government charged, were sales of approximately \$1 billion — or about 98% of the enameled cast iron plumbing fixtures and 80% of the vitreous china plumbing fixtures sold in the United States during the period.

Conspiracy Claimed

John C. Fricano, the government antitrust lawyer who directed the investigation

that led to the indictments, testified that the conspiracy began in a Chicago hotel room.

At that time, Fricano charged, the defendants agreed to drop their regular bathtub lines and sell only the more expensive acid-resistant tubs at inflated and agreed-upon prices.

The indictment said the prices of the fixtures were "raised, fixed, stabilized and maintained at non-competitive levels" during agreements at the various meetings.

Besides Borg-Warner, Kohler and American Standard, the indictments named Wallace-Murray Corp., New York City; Universal-Rundle Corp., New Castle, Pa.; Rheem Manufacturing Co., New York City; Briggs Manufacturing Co., Warren, Mich.; the Plumbing Fixtures Manufacturers Association, Washington, D.C.; Gerber Plumbing Fixtures Corp., Chicago; Ogden Corp., New York City; Mansfield Sanitary Inc., Perrysville, Ohio; Peerless Pottery Inc., Evansville, Ind.; Kilgore Ceramics Corp., Kilgore, Tex.; Lawndale Industries Inc., Aurora, Ill.; and Georgia Sanitary Pottery Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Jail Terms Imposed

When the 12 other companies and five individuals entered no contest pleas last year, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Louis Rosenberg levied fines totaling \$370,000 and imposed jail terms on four of the executives.

Friday night, he ordered a pre-sentence investigation before setting penalties for American Standard, Kohler, Borg-Warner, and the other three officials.

Discussing implications of the verdict Sunday, Fricano declared that treble damage suits already are being brought by virtually every state and numerous cities.

In addition, he said, class actions have been filed by building contractors "involving literally thousands of dollars."

"With the guilty verdict, they don't have to prove their case," Fricano said.

Food Poison Causes Death Of U.S. Tourist

Anchorage, Alaska (UPI) — A woman tourist died and 12 other Americans were stricken with food poisoning Sunday while aboard a trans-Pacific jet returning from a "cherry blossom tour" of the Orient.

The Northwest Orient flight from Tokyo was scheduled to land in Seattle, but because of the emergency landed at Anchorage airport.

Four physicians were on hand when the jetliner with the 42 tour members landed. Mrs. Lucy Finn Keagy, 79, Redding, Calif., was dead when the plane touched down. Leo Squires, 68, Eureka, Calif., was in fair condition at Providence Hospital in Anchorage.

Two others, Mr. and Mrs. John Capich, decided to stay in Anchorage until they felt better but were not hospitalized.

The other passengers stricken continued homeward.



MOTORCYCLE RIDERS ... 'need good sense of balance.'

Lincoln Police Officer Says Balance Is Key To Good Motorcycle Riding

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Staff Writer

"Balance," according to Lincoln Police Lt. Bill Satterthwaite, "is the key to good motorcycle riding."

"Spring is the time a lot of people ride motorcycles for fun," said Satterthwaite. "And more often than not, riders will contribute to an accident through lack of experience."

Satterthwaite, a holder of the American Motorcycle Association 50,000-mile pin, said he felt a lot of motorcycle riders have a poor sense of balance which contributes greatly to injuries suffered in motorcycle accidents.

Added Responsibility

"A lot of riders don't realize that by operating a motorcycle there is an additional responsibility of balance. They will cut corners too sharp or try to go into corners upright and, consequently, tip over."

During the past week, over five motorcycle accidents were reported to the police with at least three resulting in serious injury to the riders.

Satterthwaite said another contribution to injuries is the motorcycle's size.

"With a smaller vehicle," he explained, "the amateur rider has more maneuverability and tries to go between cars or squeeze into smaller spaces."

"The veteran rider realizes that the motorcycle has to be treated like a car or larger vehicle."

Bad Habits

Quite often the rider has formed bad driving habits while driving a car and carries over his bad habits when he starts riding his motorcycle, Satterthwaite contended.

"Some motorcycle riders have used the 'rolling stop' while driving cars and try to do the same on motorcycles."

"Of course, they don't realize that with a car the driver has a lot more protection than the driver of a motorcycle does."

"That smaller size and the smaller area the rider tries to drive through" add up to "a deathtrap," Satterthwaite said.

Congress May Delay Legislation About Social Security Changes

New York Times Service

Washington — The chief congressional strategist on Social Security legislation plans no benefit increase this year but a sizeable one next year — at least 10%.

The planning of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has become known. This committee will concentrate this year on tax legislation.

For next year, Mills is now contemplating a major Social Security bill which, as usual, will also encompass changes in the welfare laws.

Probably Changes

These are some provisions of next year's Social Security bill that now seem probable.

—Benefits would rise by 10%, possibly more, depending on the increase in the consumer price index this year.

—The "wage base" would be expanded, in a series of steps, to as high as \$12,000, compared with \$7,800 now. This is the amount of earnings on which Social Security tax is paid, and on which benefits are based.

—The minimum benefits would be increased to perhaps \$70 a month, a bigger percentage rise than for beneficiaries generally.

—The present Social Security tax schedule may or may not be changed, depending on the state of the trust fund and the revenues collected this year. The rise in the wage base would in itself increase revenues to help pay for the higher benefits.

Nixon Proposes 7%

President Nixon has proposed a seven per cent Social Security benefit increase this year and presumably intends to send a message to Congress on this matter. Former President Johnson proposed 10% in his budget and a state-of-the-union message.

But there has been a strong feeling among observers that Congress, as it usually does, will enact the Social Security increase in the election year rather than the "odd" year. This, according to Mills' thinking, now appears a certainty.

Nixon's message, if he sends one this year, would amount to going through the motions. Thus the President might decide to wait himself until next year to make a different proposal of his own, though officials have not disclosed any such intention.

In any case, with no bill enacted this year Nixon will undoubtedly make an administration proposal next year.

Nixon also intends to recommend important welfare reforms, probably in a message this year. Mills' intention is to preserve the tradition that welfare reforms should be included in the same legislation as Social Security changes.

Stock Growers Group Proposes Research Ranch

Alliance (AP) — The Nebraska Stock Growers Association has a drive under way to establish a "research ranch" near North Platte under direction of University of Nebraska personnel.

A spokesman said the proposed unit would be utilized to its fullest extent in working on cattle producers' problems that are not being fully researched.

President Merlyn Carlson of the Stock Growers Research and Education Foundation said research would include projects on parasites, range management, disease, nutrition and cattle management systems.

Carlson, of Lodgepole, said the research ranch would be partially stocked with cattle now at the North Platte Station, operated by the university.

LEGAL NOTICES

REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION OF DWELLINGS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Purchasing Office, P.O. Box No. 280, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501, until May 13, 1969 for the removal or demolition of dwellings at 2257 W. St. 2225 F. Street, and 919 South 23rd Street. Bids to be on the basis of salvage cash. All debris must be removed from sites and work done within 30 days.

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of School District No. 152 of Lancaster County, Nebraska, that a special election be and is hereby called in and for said School District No. 152 of Lancaster County, Nebraska, to be held on the 13th day of May, 1969, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said School District the following questions:

"Shall School District No. 152 of Lancaster County, Nebraska, issue its negotiable bonds in the principal amount of not to exceed \$74,000 for the purpose of erecting a new school house in the district and furnishing the necessary furniture and apparatus therefor, said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by its Board and be dated at the time of their issuance and become due on such dates as may be fixed by its Board at the time of their issuance but in a period not exceeding fifteen (15) years from their date, provided, however, any or all of the option of the School District at any time on or after five years from the date of issuance thereof, said bonds shall bear interest at not to exceed the legal rate per annum, payable annually the first year and semi-annually thereafter; and

"Shall the School District cause to be levied annually in addition to all other taxes, a special levy of taxes by valuation on all the taxable property in said District sufficient in rate and amount to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as such interest and principal become due?"

☐ YES (FOR SAID BONDS AND TAX)

☐ NO (AGAINST SAID BONDS AND TAX)

Qualified electors of said School District voting in favor of the issuance of said bonds and the levy of said tax will mark an "X" in the square opposite the word "YES;" and qualified electors voting against the same will mark an "X" in the square opposite the word "NO."

The polling places for said election will be open at 8:00 A.M. of said 13th day of May, 1969, and will continue open until 8:00 P.M. of the same day.

Qualified electors of said School District shall vote at the elementary school building in said district.

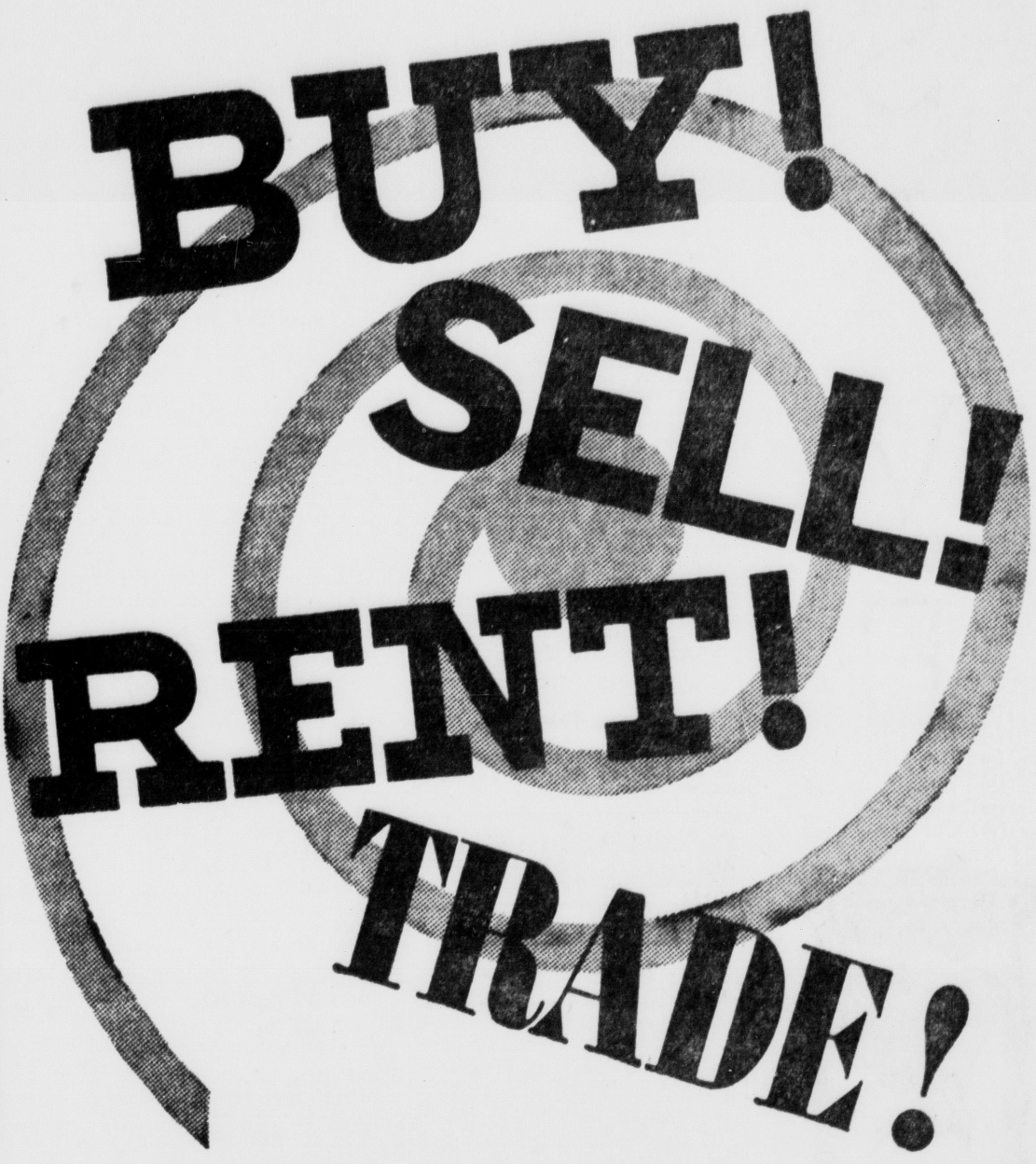
Absent and disabled voters ballots may be obtained by application to the Secretary of the Board of said School District at the elementary school building in said district as provided by law.

By order of the School Board of School District No. 152 of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Dated this 14th day of April 1969.

MARY WEST
President
WAYNE J. PAULEY
Secretary

Set your sights on extra cash.



You'll score almost everytime in the Journal-Star Want Ads. Your advertising message will be right on target reaching nearly 75,000 classified readers daily.

Sharp female clothes, size 10, reasonable. 434-XXXX.

"I've sold everything I wanted to. I had wonderful results the first day. I met so many nice people. The phone rang itself off the hook. Thank you. I'll have to do this again."

Fast results sure, but Journal-Star Want Ads are economical too! The above Classified costs only \$4.80 for 10 days in both the Journal and Star.

Journal-Star WANT-ADS

"Dial 477-8902, Ask for Want Ads."

HERE IS THE MAN



TO CALL FOR THE BEST BUY ON YOUR INSURANCE

DICK HILL

INSURANCE OFFICE

105 So. 9th Ph. 477-5440

P 621010

STATE FARM

Insurance Companies

Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Charming Colonial 3 Piece SOFA-BED SUITE

- SOFA BED
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- MATCHING OTTOMAN

YOU GET ALL 3 PIECES

\$69⁹⁵

\$1 WEEK

True luxury... Non-Sag springs on Reinforced hardwood frame. Upholstered in soft TUFFLEX PADDING, Plus Soft POLYFOAM, plus Spring-O-Matic Pad.

3 Piece Colonial style sofa bed suite that gives your home a warm, "Welcome in" look. Who could guess that this beautiful sofa converts to a bed in seconds. Soft padded arms, pleated skirt all pieces. Upholstered in authentic Federal Beige Print Covering.

COMFORTABLE CHAIR

OTTOMAN WITH SKIRT

SOFA BY DAY

EXTRA BED at NIGHT

SAVE DOLLARS AT KOLLARS

KOLLARS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

1550 'O' 432-2520

FREE DELIVERY

SAVE DOLLARS AT KOLLARS

Classified Display

Journal and Star
Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cost rates:

DAYS	COSTS						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1-10	1.24	2.48	3.72	4.96	6.20	7.44	8.68
11-20	1.16	2.32	3.48	4.64	5.80	6.96	8.12
21-30	1.16	2.32	3.48	4.64	5.80	6.96	8.12
31-35	1.16	2.32	3.48	4.64	5.80	6.96	8.12

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY

Start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the expiration of the ad. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 51 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Lincoln Journal (Evening) before 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Monday morning publication, Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors at once. Discontinue ads only if typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on the ad. No ad that may be renewed without charge for that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, or a confidential word to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

TO PLACE ADS

Phone 477-8902

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

4 spaces, Risen Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. 477-8559.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all neighbors, friends & relatives for the sympathy & many acts of kindness extended to us during the death of our beloved mother & grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Schuler, Mrs. Howard Taylor & family, Mr. Dean Schneider & family, Mr. Don Schneider & family.

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A 24

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 27th & Que

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 432-1223 4307 East "O" 432-2831 6307 Havlock

Umberger's

48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele

WADOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious, parking lot. 432-6535 432-6535

Lost and Found

Found: Gold watch. Owner may call 477-2840.

Lost: Small black & white cat. Eastside area. Call 488-0485.

Lost: Last winter, lady's ring. Large triangular amethyst surrounded by small seed pearls. Lost during morning. Liberal reward. 488-0485.

Lost: Girls' blue Stetson, with words "Fair Lady" written on it. Chrome fenders. White plastic basket with flowers on it. Reward. Call at 488-0485.

Lost: Purple kit containing 2 men's rings. Reward. 789-2800.

Lost: 2 Britany Spanish dogs. Van Don area. Male & female, 5 years old. Orange & white. Please call 475-1117 or 487-274.

Strayed: Licensed black cat, vicinity of 63rd & Sumner. 488-9424.

Personals

Accident? Expert in weaving, motifs, tears, burns. Mrs. Adrup. 488-2831.

Auto insurance for drivers under 25, monthly payments. Call 488-0485.

Insurance. Eno Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Blvd. 432-2411, 489-2604.

Buy feet full expensive car. Clean them free. Call today at 432-2831.

Religious electric shop. 51. Lawlor's, 32 & South, 62 & Havlock. 432-2831.

Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified parties. 432-3332.

Douling Optical Company satisfies every purpose. Prescriptions filled accurately. Lenses duplicated quickly. Large selection of frames. Call today at 432-2831.

Discover Flying. Skyhawk Inc., Crete Municipal Airport. 828-2829.

Is life worth the effort? For a record message, dial 489-3865.

In Deb? Too many bills? Let us help 477-8002.

Ladies who love good food & beautiful cosmetics average \$2 per hour, including tips. 432-2831.

Lovely neighborhood. Elderly woman, board room. 1920 Washington. 432-2831.

McFadden Cleaners—Tailors Specialized cleaning. All alterations, remodeling. 1026 P. 432-5441.

Rummage Sale. Mon., May 5, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 488-0485.

Vacancy in cheerful, clean room & board for elderly lady, close to bus. 432-2831.

Want to rent small garden plot, near 12th & D. 432-9378.

White, perma press pants. For Orderlies & Chefs. Sparkle Uniform Shop. 119 S. 9. 432-0482.

WE SITT BETTER INC. Babysitting. Care for the elderly & convalescing. Home or hospital. Day-Week-Work-Vacation. Phone 477-8604.

What about those dreams? Dial 435-6666.

Wanted. Rider to California. May 9. \$25 plus help. Travel. Colone Robinson. 432-1381.

Instruction. Artex Roll-on embroidery paints. 435-4037.

Business Services

Business, Services 12

Basements

A basement, new, old, posts installed. Cement work. References. 432-6088.

Business, Services

Basement walls, brick, retaining walls. Dirt around foundation, posts. 435-6192.

BASEMENT & FOUNDATION WORK

Water in your basement? We fix leaks basements, forever. 15 yrs. experience. Basement Foundation. 435-6192.

BLACK DIRT

Black dirt, fill dirt, cushion sand. Grading. 432-3470, 435-7206, 435-5333.

BUILDING & REMODELING

Garages, room additions, patios. Free estimates. Kirk & Dempsey. 435-4377.

PAULEY LUMBER

In a room addition for living convenience & comfort. Supervised construction, insured workman. 93c to pay. 435-7113.

REMODEL

Why not? Room additions, basement work. Garage. Free estimates. Quality work. 435-6192.

Inness & Petersen CONSTRUCTION CO.

Ken 488-3854 Lyle 466-2098 Building & remodeling additions, garage, cabinets. Guaranteed. 466-9888 after 5:30pm.

BLADING

Blading by the hour with Caterpillar No. 12 blade. 477-8548.

CARPENTER WORK

All kinds carpenter work. Insured help. 30 mos. payments. 432-2152.

CEMENT WORK

Patios, drives, walks. Larv. 432-3617.

WE SPECIALIZE

Driveways, patios, steps. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 432-0333.

CEMENT WORK

Cement work. Sidewalks, patios, drives, floors, walks, specializations. In small jobs. References. 435-6879.

DRYWALLING

Complete drywall service, plaster patching, concrete decorating, & more. Free estimates. 489-3085 after 5pm.

DRIVEWAY REPAIR

1 rock driveways. Call after 6pm till 9pm. 432-7786.

ELECTRICIAN

Emily Plachy Licensed master electrician. Wiring and maintenance. 477-1578.

GARDEN FLOWERING

Garden planning & discing. Ford tractor. Vern Bauman. 434-4480.

Monuments, Cemeteries

4 spaces, Risen Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. 477-8559.

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DRYWALLING

Complete drywall service, plaster patching, concrete decorating, & more. Free estimates. 489-3085 after 5pm.

DRIVEWAY REPAIR

1 rock driveways. Call after 6pm till 9pm. 432-7786.

ELECTRICIAN

Emily Plachy Licensed master electrician. Wiring and maintenance. 477-1578.

GARDEN FLOWERING

Garden planning & discing. Ford tractor. Vern Bauman. 434-4480.

Monuments, Cemeteries

4 spaces, Risen Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. 477-8559.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all neighbors, friends & relatives for the sympathy & many acts of kindness extended to us during the death of our beloved mother & grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Schuler, Mrs. Howard Taylor & family, Mr. Dean Schneider & family, Mr. Don Schneider & family.

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A 24

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 27th & Que

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 432-1223 4307 East "O" 432-2831 6307 Havlock

Umberger's

48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele

WADOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious, parking lot. 432-6535 432-6535

Lost and Found

Found: Gold watch. Owner may call 477-2840.

Lost: Small black & white cat. Eastside area. Call 488-0485.

Lost: Last winter, lady's ring. Large triangular amethyst surrounded by small seed pearls. Lost during morning. Liberal reward. 488-0485.

Lost: Girls' blue Stetson, with words "Fair Lady" written on it. Chrome fenders. White plastic basket with flowers on it. Reward. Call at 488-0485.

Lost: Purple kit containing 2 men's rings. Reward. 789-2800.

Lost: 2 Britany Spanish dogs. Van Don area. Male & female, 5 years old. Orange & white. Please call 475-1117 or 487-274.

Strayed: Licensed black cat, vicinity of 63rd & Sumner. 488-9424.

Personals

Accident? Expert in weaving, motifs, tears, burns. Mrs. Adrup. 488-2831.

Auto insurance for drivers under 25, monthly payments. Call 488-0485.

Insurance. Eno Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Blvd. 432-2411, 489-2604.

Buy feet full expensive car. Clean them free. Call today at 432-2831.

Religious electric shop. 51. Lawlor's, 32 & South, 62 & Havlock. 432-2831.

Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified parties. 432-3332.

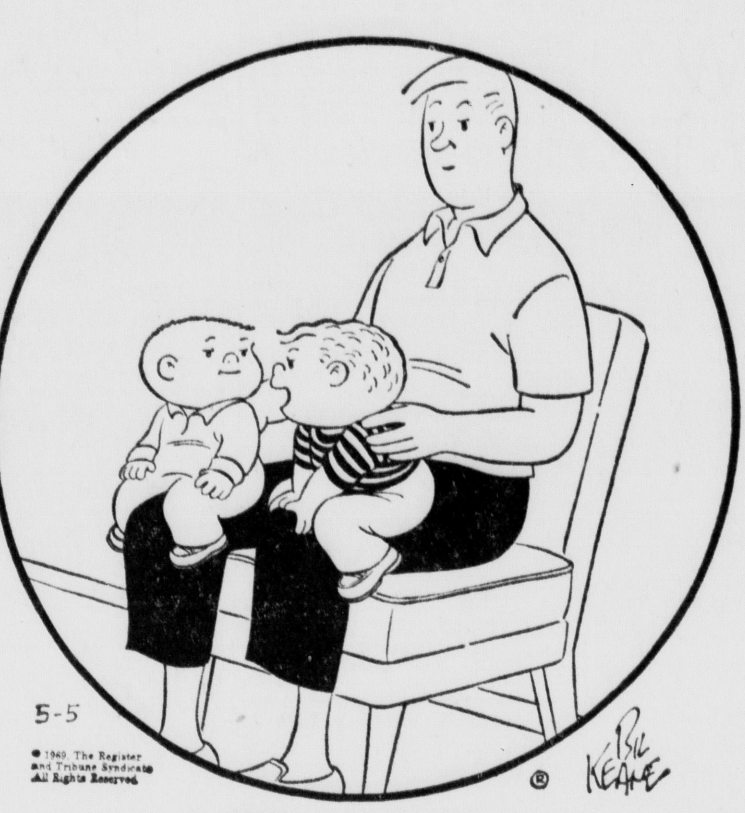
Douling Optical Company satisfies every purpose. Prescriptions filled accurately. Lenses duplicated quickly. Large selection of frames. Call today at 432-2831.

Discover Flying. Skyhawk Inc., Crete Municipal Airport. 828-2829.

Is life worth the effort? For a record message, dial 489-3865



"LEONARD!" "AUNT CLARA!"



"I'll race you!"



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS



POGO



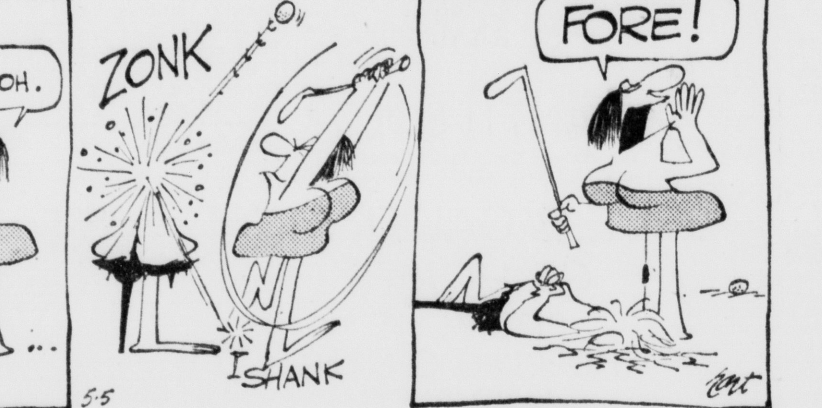
by Walt Kelly



B. C.



by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Stropps



RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS



by Col Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The State Bird of Oklahoma is the scissortailed flycatcher.

A private survey shows that 2,420 political subdivisions were levying property taxes in Missouri in 1968.

It takes a special Act of Congress to renew a patent once the patent has run out.

The metropolitan New Orleans population jumped 21% from 1960 to 1968, to 1.1 million.

The staple food of the South Pacific is breadfruit.

Utah Territory was created Sept. 9, 1850.

The U.S. Army M48 tank gets one-half mile to a gallon of gas and its top speed is 30 miles an hour.

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLRAAXR

LONGFELLOW

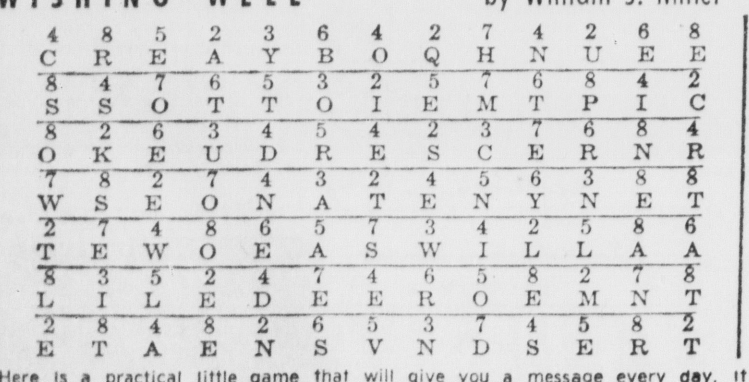
A Cryptogram Quotation

VN USR GNVZEGF. XUXQESJJR HZXG UWXSAGF. EU ZSJM VZX SOV NM BEWJNSQR.—HEJJ BIO-SGV

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE MORE YOU READ THE DIVORCE NEWS, THE HARDER IT IS TO TELL WHO'S WHOSE IN AMERICA.—ANONYMOUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL



Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to split out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Harem

4. Brazilian river

7. Merganser

8. Christmas song

10. Wooden plug

11. Animal enclosures

13. Catcher's glove

14. Satan

15. Printed commercial

16. Isles in Galway Bay

18. Blue yonder

19. Radical leftist

21. Pilaster

23. Boy Scout group

25. Particles

29. Capital of the Ukraine

31. Wurttemberg measure

32. Brazil tree

35. Attracted

37. Land measure

38. Explain

40. Harass, as a freshman

42. Friend of the White Rabbit

43. Stag-line members

44. Olympian for lovers

DOWN

1. Leave out

2. Greek letter

3. Wonderment

4. Stimulus

5. Fuel

6. Shield

7. Tarantula

9. Seep

10. Chic

12. Wily as a fox

14. Forbid

17. A swift state or quality

20. Suffice

22. Assam language

24. Sanction

26. Music note

27. Astonished

28. Forefathers

30. Before

32. Oklahoma city

33. Hawaiian volcano goddess

34. Burning

35. Pier

39. Sacred

41. Arabic letter

43. Chinese name

